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me 25. It is, however, conly, and through the banks at yet to be determined, 0,000,000 of certificates of ties for use by tax pay ing legislation. To the rifficates of that charac-substantially an equiva-in the amount of the thuy sale of certificates

VIRGINIA COAST

Opponents.

Total Toll Now 20.

An Atlantic Port, June 16.-In

an ports outraced a German sub

A light, close to the water, was sight

as announced today by the navy de-

Samos was sunk six hours later

a Lieutenant General

LONDON, June 16 .- [British Admi

he Chicago Daily Tribune.

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TWO MORE NORSE **VESSELS SUNK OFF** LOAN LIKELY Raiders Seem Afraid SIX BILLIONS

lanks Asked to Buy Certificates of Indebtedness.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. at Norfolk.

on D. C., June 16.-[Spe- Both vessels were sent down 90 ly \$6,000,000,000, bearing Samos was sunk by shell fire at 8 ly 4% per cent interest, is fore- o'clock Friday morning, the navy de-

to the department late tonight. Its

of the war to the limit. He 90 miles off the Virginia coast. They n them to absorb \$6,000,000, are being brought to an Atlantic port." cates of indebtedness at per cent interest in anticipation of

ore than 700,000 of our cessfully attacked the British steamer can boys are on the soil Keemun off the Virginia capes last o and many of them are actu-ling among the heroic defend-is western front. Fresh con-of American troops are con-of the American coast to 20, six of manual roof gave themselves in will not stop until there ers, and two salling craft. The Kringsoutlines in the forest darkness.

Occasionally the marchers on the battle line to defeat the m nd his minions and enforce on the righteous basis which ure the liberties of man

The bankers of the United State

For three hours, the passengers said the unseen ship, with its single light, trailed the speeding liner. When it dropped steadily astern and finally disappeared the captain zigzagged vessel back to its former course. Jewish Soldier Made

ives Government Needs.

ralty, per Wireless Press.]—An Ausofficer who belongs to the new nt general. He is Gen. Sir John M who before the war was a civil ead of an army corps. Lieut. Gen. at they will have various anot exceeding four months months of July and August ram will be followed as near-Monash is a Jew by race and religion. Big Roundup in New York Nets 250 Draft Evaders

atrons of all night restaurants, po rooms, and rooming houses, today ne ted 250 persons suspected by draft of nials of attempting to evade militar

The Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable Service In Today's Issue.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS-An ac BY PHILIP GIBBS—Describing English and Scottish troops we sudden raid.—Page 3.

BY JULIUS WEST-Austria frontier to suppress news of B vik-incited revolts.—Page 2. BY G. H. PERRIS-Picturing the Aronde valley, so recently ravaged by war. -- Page 3.

IN FOE'S LAND to Attack Strong Washington, D. C., June 16 .- Germany's sea wolves have sunk two Chalets and Valleys ers. The latest victims of the raid-**Mark New Sector** ers are the sailing ship Kringsjaa and the bark Samos, both Norwegian. The in Alsace. crew of the former has been picked up wan American warship, which is bringing them to an Atlantic port, and

TOOK OVER LINE

that of the latter was landed tonight miles off the Virginia coast. The

ed by a letter addressed to the partment announced today, but the was before Mr. Gibbons was wor us of the country by Secretary time and manner of the sinking of ed. The censor refused to allow the Kringajaa had not been reported to be sent to America until official ement concerning the Kringsterday that U. S. troops were hold-

ISPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE. WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN ALSACE, May 22 .- [Delayed by Although the report to the depart. Censor.]-A pale moon hanging high ment might indicate that some of the over the Swiss Alps looked down or crew of the Kringsjas had been killed, marching groups of United States sel y officials believed that, as they had done diers moving along winding mountain before, the Germans permitted all roads bordered or shaded by pine tree this summer of approximately aboard the sailing ship to take to the boats before sinking the vessel.

Since the Kringsjaa was sent down in the same general locality as the Samoa, it was believed that the same giving them the appearance of cloud submarine had accounted for the two oceans, above which the silent forested oceans, above which the silent forested

Half Timbered Chalets.

The half timbered chalets with pan

eled walls of white plaster crossed with beams and shadowed from above by the projecting eaves of the red til

the moon poured milk white pools on shock troops raided the American first the roadway. Men heavily laden with line positions at the village of Xivray. packs were smoking cigarets, talking in the Toul sector, early this morning

of the trees for the customary five minute rest. The platoon commander gave the order "At rest!" and walked to the side of the road for a solitary smoke. He took a match from his pocket and scratched it on a pole which rtment. The ship turned about and, stood ten feet high at the edge of the with her engines driving at full speed, headed toward midocean, while the low

Pole Catches Eye. As the match flared something

caught his eye and arrested the movement of the flame to the cigaret in his

hands so as to cast a light on the pole, which was striped red, white, and blue. "Some location for a barber's shop." though struck by news. The match vent out and the unlighted cigaret ung neglected from his lips. He fumhad with his man case and then direct-

ed the rays of an electric flash lamp on the unfolded map.

He considered a minute, then gave vent to an involuntary slow whistle of

A Little History.

"Platoon, attention!" he ord sharply. There was a rustle of equip ment as men standing in the road noved to places. They waited expect-

know," the lieutenant said, "that his minute you are in German terriory. That is, it used to be Germ This red, white, and blue pole ma the old French-German frontier. That uilding over there is the cu

ovince of Alsace, which the Germans civilian casualties. ook from France in 1870. You have just stepped across the border into man airpianes hovered over villages territory which the kajaer calls his far behind the lines dropping exploerritory which the kaiser calls his. of you may be proud to remember this night. You are among the first American soldiers to invade Germany. Pla

Take Samples of Germany.

Upon the sound of the rest order a
use of interested voices rose as the
lation took a new inventory of its

WHERE THE BATTLE WILL BE DECIDED





Yanks Beat Sharp Attack Near Toul

but were soon driven out. At other points the Germans were hadly beaten The attack began at 3 o'clock in th nent of the front line. Amer ican batteries and villages far in the

Foe Moves Swiftly.

The Germans advanced swiftly the attack, but were met by a heavy fire. Those who penetrated Xivray were forced speedily to withdraw, and

According to prisoners, the object of the enemy was to take American prisoners. This object failed, as no American is reported missing. the failure of the attack, continued an intermittent shelling of the villages in the rear throughout Sunday. Som of these points were not less than eigh

At Close Quarters.

The American troops engaged at ose quarters the small German force that entered Xivray. There was sever fighting with bayonets and clubbe rifles. The Germans left nine dead the streets, and six prisoners were taken, two of them officers, one om was wounded. The prisoners came from the Thirty

sixth landwehr. They said that some gighth Bavarian reserves, also partici pated in the attack.

Many Civilians Hurt.

In the artillery bombardment pre-ding the German raid many villages in which French civilians are still liv ing several kilometers behind the line were heavily shelled. There were many As the shock troops advanced Ger-

sives. Attack in Alsace.

American machine gunners and riff en repulsed a German attack on the

was shot down this morning by a shell from a German gun. There were no casualties as a result of the incident.

Lenine Going to Berlin to Meet 'Prominent Persons'

MAXIMUM, S P. M

MINIMUM, 2 A. M. MONDAY ..

temperature for 24 hours to normal for the day, 66; exc. 1, 213 degrees. pitation for 24 hours to 7 peas since Jan. 1, 2.81 inches. set wind velocity, 21 miles an W., at 4:15 a. m. ive humidity, 7 a. m., 68; 7 p.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

U. S. PRISONERS TREATED WELL BERLIN SAYS

AMSTERDAM, June 16 .- The se American war prisoners contained American newspapers.

The telegram says the American government has been informed by the Spanish legation, whose representa-

Spanish legation, whose representatives are given free access to prisoners' camps, that the Americans are being treated humanely and strictly in accordance with international law.

The prisoners' quarters, it is added, are healthy, and the hospital accommodations excellent, while there is no lack of adequate food "on a scale contact of adequate food "on a scale contact conditions."

At the hospital it was said there

Allied Airmen Fly Over Austrian Adriatic Ports

GENEVA, June 16.—Allied aviators at the end of last week performed two long distance flying feats on which they averaged 350 miles in an average they averaged 350 miles in an average of four hours' elapsed time, according to a telegram from Milan to the Caronique Italienne of Geneva.

From a base south of Idnice, Italy, a party of aviators went over Austrian Adriatic ports as far as Zara, in Dalmette and matter.

Brushingham VIENNA. June 16.—(Via London.)—The official report issued by the general army headquarters tonight says the offensive against Italy has resulted in the capture of 16,000 allied troops. The Vienna war office says the Austrian armies have invaded the Sent Commit platons, lying at an altitude of 3,400 feet northwest of Asiago, and that up to noon Sunday more than 10,000 latilian. English, and a considerable number of guns had been captured.

areacher, vice statistics expert, and tured. campaign orator for Thompson-Lundin et al. by the city when Mr. Brush ingham was given the post at the old city isolation hospital at 3410 South advantages thus gained.

city pay rolls, but for his services he receives his bed and board from the City of Chicago.

Starts Work Today. Officially Mr. Brushingham will be come watchman today, when Dr. John Dill Robertson, health co will place the name of Mrs. Brushing ham on the pay roll of the city as a sixty day appointee for \$75 a month. But the whole Brushingham family noved into the hospital Friday, where they have lived since at the expens of the City of Chicago.

Robertson Explains Case. Let Dr. Robertson tell it:

"Dr. Brushingham is watchman he isolation hospital, which was re cently reopened to provide a place for nent of diseased women." exlained Dr. Robertson last night. "Of urse he isn't on the pay roll, but he gets his meals and a place to sleep in

return for the service.

"Mrs. Brushingham will be made a sixty day appointee of the health department tomorrow as matron and ousekeeper. It is not a nice job, and I had some time in getting her to ac-

man around the place so the women couldn't escape, and I thought Mr.

At the hospital it was said there were six inmates. To care for these there is a head nurse, an ordinary nurse, the Brushinghams, a police-woman, and a city policeman stationed

When not engaged as watchin ecretary of the city morals co sion, Mr. Brushingham is pastor of the Central Park Methodist church. Yankees Going to Front

Targets of Many Flowers

en so enthusiastic about American ront. The Americans were pelted with Admits Losses Later. lowers and cheered as the auto passed down the main boulevards.

Austrians Lose Gain After Capture of 16.000 Prisoners.

BULLETIN. ITALIAN HEADQUAR-TERS, NORTHERN ITALY, June 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-In their attempt to cross the Piave in great force Saturday the Austrians had

jective.

In getting across the Piave
the Austrians paid a tremendous sacrifice before the ma-

Counter attacks by Italian The Italians lime taken more than 3,000 infantry and heavy Italian arAustrians prisoner, among them eighty
tillery fire have forced the en-

and fifty cannon. It claims the River Piave was tially. crossed at numerous points' and "East of the Brenta river, Rab-The title was conferred upon the of the Brenta river were cap- in the face of superior enemy

> It admits that "we were only able to maintain partially" the

Text of Official Report.

The official communi

high flowing Piave. Gen. Wurms' was evacuated. corps, after overcoming a des- "Near Riva, on the sector of perate defense near Sandona, Maj. Duke Maximilian, we wresttook an enemy position on the ed from the Italians the Dossa Piave and on both sides of the Alto and Adamello regions. Oderzo-Treviso railway on a Trusted mountain troops stormed broad front.

Prince of Schoenburg Slain.

"Archduké Joseph's troops by a strong surprise attack took possession of the defensive works on the eastern edge of Montello and great violence, in which large penetrated into the high road.

Schoenburg was wounded by a break through the Italian lines, shell during the passage of his particularly in the eastern sector

ported to have been captured up to the present. The enemy's attacks were met in the advanced defensive area, to the present!

Gain in Brenta Valley. "Even the first assault on both

sides of the Brenta was successful in breaking down the strong enemy resistance and overcoming all the obstacles of the serrated and wooded mountains.

"Our troops pressed forward at many points as iar as the third enemy positions, as a result of English fell into their hands and were made prisoner,

ITALY'S LINES HOLDING FIRM **AGAINST FOES**

Adriatic sea, a front of nearly 100 miles. The Austriens, having brought up strong reinforcements in men and guns, many of them from Roumania and Galicla, are using them without stint in the effort to debouch from the mountain passes and cross the Piave river and gain the Venetian plains.

Everywhere the fighting is of an ex-Everywhere the fighting is of an ex-tremely sanguinary character, especially east of the Asiago plateau, in the Brenta valley, and on Monte Grappa. The enemy succeeded, in capturing several front line positions in the mountain region from the British and also in the city of Treviso as their ob- crossing the Pieve. Coun

chine gun fire of the Italian defenders of the western bank.

Solution of the western bank.

we were only able to maintain par-

counter attacks, which were supported by a flanking gunfire.

"On the western slopes of Monte Grappa the Italians stormed in vain our battalions which had firmly established themselves in his front line.

"Yesterday morning our ar- Give Sette Comuni Ground.

mies, after artillery fire lasting "In the wooded zone of the several hours, attacked the Ital- Seven Communes (Sette Comuni) ians and their allies on the Piave our regiments encountered an atand on both sides of the Brenta. tacking group which had been "The army group of Field prepared during previous days Marshal von Borevic forced cross- and before whose counter thrust a ings at numerous points over the portion of the captured territory

Dorno Di Cavento, during which 100 prisoners and three enemy guns were brought in."

Rome Claims Repulse.

ROME, June 16 .- A battle of masses of infantry are being used "Cavalry General the Prince of by the Austrians in an attempt to of Asiago plateau, in the Brenta The number of prisoners cap- valley and on Monte Grappa; is tured on the Piave amounts to described in the official report 10,000. About fifty guns are re- from Italian headquarters today.

> ians captured 3,000 men. Artillery Fire Terrific.

and in a counter blow the Ital-

"A great battle has been in

progress on our front since yesterday," the statement says, "After artillery preparation, which was exceptionally intense on account of the violence of the fire and the number of guns emwhich 6,000 Italians, French, and ployed, the enemy has begun his expected offensive by launc large masses of infantry to attack our positions in the eastern sector "The advantages thus gained of Asiago plateau, at the end of

Our infantry and that of the allied contingents fearlessly bore

First Lines Are St

region.
ring the day our troops initis
ng all the front attacked encounter attacks, which succeeds
ling back the powerful pressur
enemy and in regaining a goo
of the positions temporari
on some of which, howeve
d detachments had with grecontinued to remain at all cost
a struggle did not diminish in

continued to remain at all costs.

struggle did not diminish in
the during the night and is conflercely. But our troops are
holding the front along the
plateau; have completely recotheir original positions on the
and at the Monte Solarola
and are very closely pressing nen Play Big Part.

uties Cheer Report.

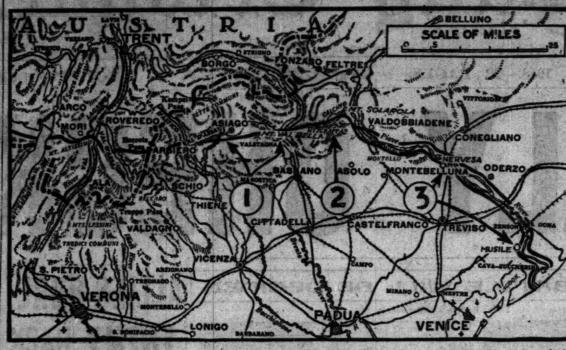
ATTACK ON BRITISH SECTOR

the that the strongest concentration the Austrian troops has been gathed, but it seemed as if the enemy felt impelled to bring the French and our-lives within the scope of his attacks as to preclude any diversion that light otherwise be started in aid of

von Hoetzendorf's old plan of striking at feed our sectors. Then at Austrians launched their in tisck. It was an attack in not well organized, the first saching our line at what was at later on from prisoners to it in the right time. The enemy

front of our left hand re the Austrian objective

AUSTRIANS CROSS, PIAVE IN NEW DRIVE



yesterday with especial from Val Stagna to the Adriatio in the Asiago plateau (1) region, with the apparent object of winning their way through Val Stagna down the Brenta river to the plains. The Italians claim to be holding the enemy here and to

KNEW ATTACK WAS COMING

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN

five mile front from Val Stagna

along the Piave river. At many points

the Italians forestalled the offensive Nowhere has there been any surprise of the Italians by the enemy.

"Hold at Any Cost."

"Hold at any cost," is the word the has been passed to the Italian troo as the Austrian offensive appears develop all along the line of 117 mi

vember, with the keys to the mightlest fortresses of Europe held by the Ital-ians, who have spent the entire win-ter fortifying with extraordinary care Val Stagna, Monte Grappa, Monte Tomba, and other positions.

tion that the offensive was set

the sea, with the greatest pressure

Mount Vol Bella region from which they were driven by the

Heavy fighting was also reported in the Mount Grappa (2) region, one of the strong natural fort-resses held by the Italians. A little east of Mount Grappa lies Mount Tomba, held by the French forces in Italy, who report that they have successfully soithstood the Austrian onslaught. The Italians lost their first line positions at the head of the Mount Solarola salient, but reëstablished themselves by counter attacking.

have forced crossings of the Piave river (8) in the Nervesa area and in the Fagare-Musile region. A crossing of the Plave in force would constitute a serious menace

HOW YANKEES TOOK OVER LINE the Italian positions had been completely re-established.

At several points the Austrians had succeeded in crossing the Piave to the right or western bank and at the latest reports these detachments, none apparently of large size, were still engaged with Italian infantry.

Airmen did valiant service in the battles particularly the Italians, who brought down thirty-one enemy machines, and the British ten. IN FOE'S LAND

Chalets and Valleys Mark New Sector ' in Alsace.

(Continued from first page.)

NORTHERN ITALY, June 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Austrian letter and a photograph in a note book and deposited it in his left breas outch,' does it?" remarked one.

"If the kalser knew it he'd have us rrested." said another. "When he finds it out he will be s nad he will bust his mainspring in the watch on the Rhine," was another

"I tought der vass someding aboud dis air vot made me veel just like "Ever hear the story about the Dutchman that—" was the intro

ction to the inevitable limburger cheese story which started others. The conversation was interrupted by was soon swinging off down the road, The long comparative silence by the Austrians was broken precisely at 3:05 o'cleck this morning by a violent cannonade, the sounds of which reached heels.

valley of the Rhine this morning Many had crossed the line during the considered possible that Aus-following Field Marshal Conrad ognition that many passengers landed

the heights which the French hold one can see the Rhine with a telescope, while the naked eye can pick out a it was not believed the double mishap forest of brewery chimneys that tower had any relation to the operation over the German city Mulhouse. Be-

Dictator

\$6

ng sun glinted. French with Them.

Shoulder to shoulder with these boys are veterans of a hard fighting French

regiment of the line, which now rests on this quiet sector.

These Americans received a royal welcome when they alighted from the troop trains in a French city not far behind the lines. On their march through the delivered Alsatian villages they were cheered by old men, women, and yellow haired girls, wearing their native costume and large headesses of black ribbon. Near a house whose windows

d American flags and a picture of Wil son, was a roadside crucifix with a prayer inscribed in German at the botn. As far as I could see, all other German signs have been removed dur ing three years which the French, saye now, occupied this section. · Cheer Up Civilians.

The advent of American troops he came on the same day that the French newspapers published recent public statements in which President Wilson statements in which President whom redeclared Americas' support to the mplete allied peace, which the Alsatians understand to include primarily the deliverance of the lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine. The sight of the American troop

has carried much cheer to the civil pop ulation which remains in these villages, in spite of the fact that German shells fell at the cross roads upon occ during the night and day. This is the their appearance. Although our sol the statement that we occupy a longer

Two Freighters Aground; Not Due to U-Boats?

An Atlantic Port, June 16 .- Two arge unidentified freight steamers are aground near here. A coast guard cutter has gone to their assistance and wrecking tugs have been summ essels are not believed to be in any

Rome admits that the Austrians

AUSTRIA PUTS LID ON NEWS **ABOUT REVOLT**

Bolshevik Growth in the Kingdom Big Menace; Troops Mutiny.

BY JULIUS WEST.

Zurich, June 16 .- Once again the only by round about ways. Two Munich papers simultaneously print tele grams from their Vienna correspond

Nachrichten, Bolshevik propagano among Austrian prisoners now r turned to their own country has bee successful to the extent of producing a highly mutinous feeling which is not confined to the portion of the dual monarchy only. The Munchener Augsberger Abend Zeitung, however, says that mutinies are actually occurring and especially among the Slav units commanded by German officers. Shoot Down Officers.

A battalion of the Seventh infantry officers, and committed excesses in the town, and the mutiny was only sup ned battle. Before they were crush

caped into Saxony and there sur-rendered. Lastly, a regiment of Hun-garlan-Serbs mutinied at Funfkirchen. but the details are not known. All these cases are ascribed to Boishevik propaganda, and the question of refusing to continue an exchange of prisoners is being considered. In all three cases German officers were the first and principal victims. Crisis Is Developing.

The political crisis in Austria is ray idly developing.

June 9 and 10 the Polish repre

tives in the reichsrat held a confer-ence at Cracow and decided to ask the government for certain guarantees.
Galicia must not be partitioned. Polish districts annexed from Russia must be placed under Polish protection and not German. Furthermore, as Seidler, the premier

is unfavorable to such measures, his resignation was demanded and the with. The last two points contain the the Polish deputies now definitely pass into the opposition together with other slav parties already forming with the ALLIES STRENGTHEN SLAVS.

Washington, D. C., June 16 -- Dec the premiers of Great Britain, France. and Italy with regard to Polish na tional aspirations have strengthened only after three shots had been fired, the Slav people in their determination to have self-government, and, conset to have self-government, and, conset made the arrest, it was learned here to have self-government, and, conse-

many and Austria the governmental the fugitive had revealed his identity authorities have been obliged to center A few days ago, the tenant said authorities have been obliged to center A few days ago, the tenant said their attention on the problem to offand the allies. ment, "the situation is acute because O'Leary.

Czechs and Jugo-Slavs is growing more was underneath an automobile repair The reports also are to the effect the woods about the cabin and ad-

disturbed as well as distressed by the reichstag of Deputy Korfanty from O'Leary was handcuffed and taker

GERMAN PAPERS DENOUNCINGU.S.; SCOFF AT POWER

Claim Troops Total Only Hundreds and Cannot Fight.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

THE HAGUE, June 16.—The Ger man press is at present organizing a series of attacks on any and every-thing American. Doubtless the an-nouncement that there are already such a large number of troops of the west front has come as a surprise to the German people, who have been systematically led to believe for the last year that there was insuffic tonnage for the transportat

een lynched in the United States and others tarred and feathered continu Americans' discredit and are brough nto every article about America Says Help Is "Microscopic."

anische Kulturtaten "-that is, deeds of culture-pointing out that America heroism. The only heroic thing, says the paper, is her big talk and big

3,000,000 army which was to destroy Germany only a few hundred are helping out in the entente ranks. As for concrete ships, few have been deliv supply her troops with provisions so that the war enthusiasm is colossal bluff. Says U. S. Troops Failed.

The paper says American troops wh prey do not appear to have saved the honor of the entente. "Where, then, are the American

heroes? Now, seriously, they have stayed on the other side of the ocean and are using up their warlike spirit on unarmed Germans."

O'LEARY, CAUGHT BY POSSE, IS ON WAY TO NEW YORK Portland, Ore., June 15.-Jeremial

A. O'Leary, president of the America Truth society, sought since May 7 last in every corner of the United cape on the eve of his trial on a TRIBUTE PAID charge of publishing seditious articles was arrested last Thursday a few miles from Portland and is now being hurried across the continent to Ne York under heavy guard. O'Leary's arrest took place at Sar Wash., fifteen miles north of here, and was effected in a dramatic manner

tonight. O'Leary's where The Polish national department in clais by a man who had worked with the battle and mingling her blood with him in a little chicken ranch that received information that in both Ger-O'Leary had tenanted. To this man herself unreservedly to universal right. and that his brother-in-law would take

whether O'Leary did any of the shooting could not be learned. Soot

NEW DRUG HELPS GERMANS WAI FOR NEXT MEAL

Newspaper Advertises a Special Plan for "Stilling Hunger."

LONDON, June 18 .- [British Admi many recently carried an advertis

ditions is given in the report of the ch shows that in 1916 40 per cen and from 1915 to 1917 the total decre

As to the immediate future, every-

the flour ration from seven to five and one-half ounces, and, although the Germans expected great relief from the Ukraine, they cannot hope to de-Tired of Prom

me says:

Volkstimme says:

"Kindly spare us Ukraine promises.
We have been fooled too often with empty words. Tell the people the plain The Berlin Vorwaerts declares that the physical and moral powers of the

population to endure privations have been substantially diminished through another year of war diet and that any further reduction of the rations must onstitute "a serious danger."

Meat is scarce and even now it is

impossible to provide the large towns with their proper quota of meat. The whole cattle breeding industry of Germany is threatened, and with it the supplies of meat, milk, and fat.

In April there was a further reduction in the milk supply in certain large. tion in the milk supply in certain large towns, including Berlin. The inhabi-tants of Breslau lately have received only one ounce a week of butter and margarine together. In order to make up for the shortage of food, still more

TO U. S. MEN BY VIVIANI PARIS, June 16.-The Matin prints

greeting the arrival of American soldiers in Paris. M. Viviani referred herself unreservedly to universal right. He also paid tribute to the American vomen nurses, saying they represented

await the arrival of the Am



Boys' Sport Blouses RIVER D

French Take

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by counter thrusts west of Dommiers rected against our terets wood was reenemy leaves.

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PARIS, June 16.—
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> > Main Floor.

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ERMAN EFFORT TO CROSS MATZ **RIVER DEFEATED**

French Take Captives in Local Actions Along the Front.

N. June 16.—German troops during the night to cross the ar near the Oise, but were the fire of the French, says aris war office statement. paris war omce statement.

ocal actions northeast of the
of Genlis, south of Dammard
a region of Vinly (northwest of
u Thierry), the French took sevrisoners and a number of ma-

The Germans later Saturday night tried out heavy bombardments sinst British positions north of thuns and between Loore and the ores-Comines canal, says the British cell communication. The artillery as particularly active early Sunday orning in the neighborhood of Dicks-

The London Report.

ONDON, June 16.—Yesterday aftera one of our raiding parties entered
seman post southwest of Merris
brought back eleven prisoners,
ther successful raids were carried
by us during the night south of
Somme and in the neighborhood
disbuterne. They resulted in the
ure of seventeen prisoners and
machine guns.

In heatile artillery developed conable activity during the night
and Bethune and between Locre
the Tpres-Comines canal, being
tally active early this morning
the neighborhood of Dickebusch

The Berlin Beport.

The Berlin Report.

BERLIN, via London, June 18.—
Seuthwest of Marris and north of Bethans British local attacks, during
which the enemy penetrated our foremost lines west of Locon, were repulsed
in hand to hand fighting.

On the remainder of the front the
infantry, activity was restricted to reconnoltering engagements.

The artillery duel revived in the evening north of the Lys, north of the
Scarps, and on both sides of the
somms. There have been small ensagements on the battlefield southwest of Noyon.

South of the Aisne increased fighting activity continued. Strong French
ittacks at Dommieres were frustrated
by counter thrusts. On the height
west of Dommiers a similar attack disetted against our line at Villers Cotarets wood was repulsed with heavy
semy losses.

The Paris Beport.

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POLES URGED TO MASSACRE JEW RESIDENTS

Exchange Telegraph from Amster a says the Prussian war minister announced that all German prisms of war repatriated from Russia resume their military seems.

sume their military service after their own making, and as we still hold observation of their positions they dispatch adds that the antication has increased largely and during the last few days.

ards have been posted all over the first of Lods and Warsaw signed "army of liberation" urging the last few days.

The analysis of defense from outpost lines is based on linked shell craters and scattered machine sun posts.

DIE, 17 HURT AS U. S. TRUCK

Atlanta, Ga., June 16.—Three soldiers were killed and seventeen others were triously injured today when an army motor truck fell through a bridge into the Etowah river in Cherokee county, eighteen miles northwest of Atlanta. All the men were from Camp Gordon.

FROM MIDOCEAN

Men Who Abused Belgium.

The men in these pits and posts were tilled and seventeen others were division to enter Belgium at the beginning of the war, and the authors of the campaign of frightfulness at Louvain river in Cherokee county. Inteen miles northwest of Atlanta. If the men were from Gamp Gordon.

ROM MIDOCEAN

IN A LIFEBOAT

San Francisco, Cal., June 16.—A lifesat containing Capt Charles Olsen, wife, and twelve members of the wife, and twelve members of the worth, and twelve members of the worth, and twelve members of the set ago, put into this port today, as shooner, bound from Sydney, will, to San Francisco, was abandaseveral days out of Honolulu the crew were unable to extince the campaign of frightfulness at Louvain and Termonde.

Since those days of shooting civilians they have pursued the ordinary paths of war and fought against us during the Somme battle of 1915 up in Flanders, along the Types-Menin road and on the Lys last April.

Probably there were men left who belonged to the original army of Von Kluck, but an American who went to see the prisoners taken by our men yesterday remarked after profound meditation: "Well, I guess they all have the most criminal cast of country and the fire.

Germans in Hard Straits.

Yesterday and this morning the enemy retailated only by gunfire, and shelled Hinges and Les Choquaix heavily and put "woolly bears" round shelled Hinges and Les Choquaix heavily and put "woolly bears" round shelled Hinges and Les Choquaix heavily and put "woolly bears" round shelled Hinges and Les Choquaix heavily and put "woolly bears" round shelled Hinges and Les Choquaix heavily and put "woolly bears" round shelled Hinges and Les Choquaix heavily and put "woolly bears" round shelled Hinges and Les Choquaix heavily and put "woolly bears" round shelled Hinges and Les Choquaix heavily and put "woolly bears" round shelled Hinges and Les Choquaix heavily and put "woolly bears" round shelled Hinges and Les Choquaix heavily and put "woolly bears" round shelled Hinges and Les Choquaix heav

ERLIN SWEPT BY INFLUENZA

reak of influenza in Berlin is red by the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

newspaper says the publication of number of cases under treatment the forbidden.

hange of 160,000

Prisoners of War Begins Switzerland, June 15.—The of 160,000 prisoners of war rance and Germany, in accept the recent Berne agreeming. Special trains caratol to 1,000 prisoners are each direction.

STAGE GIRLS MEET SONS OF MARS

Fort Sheridan Student Officers Entertained by Two Shows Imported from Chicago's Rialto for Special Sunday Performances.



Troops Who Despoiled Belgium Hit by the Tommies.

BY PHILIP GIBBS. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEAD-QUARTERS, June 16.—Late on Friday night and in the small hours of Satur-PARIS, June 16.—In the Woevre the semy, who had succeeded this morning in gaining a foothold in the village of Xivray, was driven out shortly alterward. We took prisoners, including an effect.

In local actions northeast, of the woods of Genlis, south of Dammard, and in the region of Vinly the French took seventy prisoners and captured a number of machine guns. An enemy sitempt to cross the Matz river near the Disc was checked by French fire. On the rest of the front the night was ing country above Bethune, with its

in.

The rest of the front/the night was ing country above Bethune, with its black slag heaps high and conical among the miners' villages and the steal works of the pit heads all broken now by years of shell fire, which be-came most violent April last when the enemy drove across the Lys and came be 75,000 in France at this time. Now be 75,000 in France at this time. Now

enemy drove across the Lys and came closar to Bethune and flung shells about all this countryside, killing women and children behind the lines.

Germans Caught in Trap.

Since that fighting on the Lys the German troops have not been living sain nice places, but rather in a hell of the line of

and scattered machine gun posts rather than upon definite trench lines which are the target for our guns, and this was how they defended the line parallel with the La Bassee canal.

Men Who Abused Belgium.

Yesterday and this morning the en-emy retaliated only by gunfire, and shelled Hinges and Les Choquaux heavily and put "woolly bears" round about the country, but he has not yet sent his infantry out in a counter at-

sent his infantry out in a counter at tack.

The prisoners taken, numbering 200, have some intelligent fellows among them, and one of them, a man of superior education, takes a gloomy view of the situation which, I should like to think, reflects the general opinion of his people. He says they are not satisfied with the gains they made on the French front and are downhearted because still so far from Paris after such tremendous onslaughts.

In Germany, he says, the delay in gaining a really decisive victory is a severe disappointment, not helped because the food situation is increasingly grave, owing to a reduction of the bread allowance and the lack of meat. Their expectations of getting grain from Russia proved in vain, and the German soldiers from the Russian front say the peasants there are so mutinous against the German authorities who commandeer their grain that they are burying it.

Fear America's Power.

front, says this man, are becoming ex-

war, according to a report to the published in Caracas, arrived on a syndication in Germany. It is being spent "The government monopolization of Carmany, the "German money is being spent freely in Venezuela," declared Dr. Busamanti. "The government is pro-German and does not attempt to conceal the fact. The people, however, placed upon finance, the merchant and are for the allies and resent the stand shipping trades, which means comhe government has taken. have documents with me which

shaken faith in victory and believe that before the autumn comes they will have both Paris and the coast and will force a peace upon the world. One of the German officers mortally. wounded in the last attack spoke savage words almost with his last breath just before he died. He said in our own language: "We shall drive the cursed English into the sea, even yet."

Want to Fight It Out.

Though dying, he spoke these words with grim passion just as grimly as one of the Gordons spoke to the medical officers of ours who said to him: "Well, Jock, you got a blighty wound this time. You will soon be home."

Downs Thirty-eighth Foe Plane. gesser celebrated his promotion as an officer of the Legion of Honor by bring-ing down two three-seated airplanes,

An Exclusive KNOX Straw

HERE IT IS

The braid is new. It is self-conforming. It clings to the head—like a soft hat—yet is Smart and New. There is a slight flange

to the brim-scarcely noticeable, but enough to give it a jaunty appearance not to be found in the average Yacht Shape. Priced \$5.00.

"BILLIE H"

19 TONS UPON

"In air fighting we brought down three German machines; one observa-tion balloon was disabled as well as two hostile airplanes. None of our ma-

LONDON, June 16 .- "On Saturday en tons of bombs were dropped in the daytime and nine by night, the most important targets being the railway stations at Estaires and Armentieres and the Bruges docks," says the official statement tonight on aerial opera-

BOMBERS DROP

PARIS, June 16 .- Sublicut. Nun "I don't want to go home," said the man, "I have a grudge against these people," and by "these people" he meant the enemy over the way.

"I don't want to go home," said the worsted in battles thirty-eight. Lieut. Marcy, another aviator, was killed in action June 9. He had seven victories to his credit.

be had refused to sell his paper, which was later suppressed, he had been times of peace, in order to prevent a threatened if he continued to uphold the allies cause and had finally been sion, with the consequent depreciation FOE OBJECTIVES

the alles cause and had healy been sion, with the consequent depreciation arrested by Venezuelan soldiers and in taxable values. "Some method of combating this syschained hand and foot, he said, and one day his cellmate, receiving food intions of producers, bankers and shipday his cellmate, receiving food in-tended for him, died of poisoning. **Bulgarian Attack Fails** on Macedonian Front

PARIS, June 16.—The official report in regard to operations in Macedonia

IN VENEZUELA,

An Atlantic Port, June 16 .- Confir

mation of press dispatches that the

government of Venezuela, at the in-

today when Dr. Carlos Lopez Busia-

manti, editor of El Fonografo, formerly

EDITOR ADMITS

government of Venezuela, at the in-merchant will be stigation of German interests, is supman government buying monopolies

pressing pro-ally papers and throwing and with the serious computation of their editors into jail was received here

TRADE COMBAT

Washington, D. C., June 16 .- [Spe

cial.]—The American producer and

merchant will be confronted by Ger-

syndicated German industries in his

practically all produce in Germany, the

further syndication of important branches of industry, the restrictions

morce as a whole, deserves the earness attention of the American government

pers, when trading with Germany, and

with other countries contemplating

similar monopolies, comes into ques-

tions and restrictions with regard to

the export of essential raw materials,

that will assure an equally good for-

eign market for ur manufa

WITH GERMANY

"There was artillery activity on the greater part of the front. Several Bulgreater part of the front. Several Bulgarian reconnoitering detachments attempted to reach the allied lines, but were repulsed with heavy losses. The enemy airplanes were brought down."

QUAKE SHCCKS IN NICARAGUA.

MANAGUA. Nicaragua. June 16.—Threstong shocks of earthquake were experenced early this morning. No serious dam age has been reported. The wires are down to some points in the republic.

NOYON BATTLE ZONE DESERTED BYINHABITANTS

Not an Enemy Visible, but Guns Roar at Intervals.

BY G. H. PERRIS.

Caisego Tribuno-New York Times Caise.

(Closyrekin: 1921.)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIER, Sunday Morning, June 18—Chalayed,—Looking from the high ground south of the Aronde valley toward the long from the high ground south of the Aronde valley toward the long from the high ground south of the Aronde valley toward the long from the high ground to the season of yesterday afternoon it was easing the beauty of the soons, so miled with horror during the last week.

The green wheat fields slope gently down and away, broken by patches of clive woodland, and rice again that sharply to the purple line of Mary and climbal towards and the front. As usual, not a man of the hosts watching each other with murderous eyes was visible at a little distance, but the boom of funs and the woodle of the front. As usual, not a man of the hosts watching each other with murderous eyes was visible at a little distance. Described by Individual the bright camoundage of summer time.

Described by Individual the sound of its inhabitants. A few remain, however, and there are man and women bent at field work within range of the enemy's gun as thought they could not lear themselves away from the line that is all to their or could not lear themselves away from the long that is all to their or could not lear themselves away from the line that is all to their or could not lear themselves away from the line that is all to their or could not lear themselves away from the line that is all to their or could not lear themselves away from the line that is all to their or could not lear themselves away from the line that is all to their or could not lear themselves away from the line that is all to their or could not lear themselves away from the line of the could not lear themselves away from the line of the could not lear themselves away from the line of the could not lear themselves away from the line of the could not lear themselves away from the line of the could not lear themselves away from the line of the could not lear themselves away from the line o

houses now shattered, the majestic sweep of its landscapes, the dignity and energy of its laborious population—it is all gone, it will never be the same again, and many years must pass ere life renews itself in the forms at which we can yet hardly guess. It is so long since war has ravaged our island homes that we may sometimes forget the bitter injury of France, which we do not share as we do her more evident daily sacrifices.

Can Bear Strain.

April 19 to 22."

Leader of Patrol.

"Private (first class) John O'Malley Dale—He assumed leadership of five members of a patrol patry that had become separated and lost from the rest of the patrol. After a successful read over for them under a heavy machine gun fire. Failing to find his leader, he successfully concealed his party in the enemy's lines and by daylight succeeded in bringing in the party withhome and foreign markets after the

"I have documents with me which will research to the United States government at Washington which will show many German intrigues against this country. I will not deny that there are German U-boat bases in Dr. Busiamanti asserted that after Dr. Busiamanti asserted that after The States and by daylight succeeded in bringing in the party with out casualties. This act on the party with the prevented that ref. I have testified that ref. I have testified that ref. at the greatest economy in employment of private Dale, under most trying discussions and by daylight succeeded in bringing in the party with out casualties. This act on the party with the strain. I have testified that ref. at the enemy's lines and by daylight succeeded in bringing in the party with out casualties. This act on the party with the strain. I have testified that ref. at the enemy's lines and by daylight succeeded in bringing in the party with out casualties. This act on the party with out casualties.

WINS PRAISE OF GEN. PERSHING

Sends U. S. Flyer Letter

2,100 Pairs Snappy **MEN'S OXFORDS**

The real thing for smart dressers. Several broken lines which were priced up to \$8.00 (worth at least that)



THIS IS A BIG SNAP AND NO MISTAKE, TAN RUSSIAS, FINE BLACK CALF, AND SOME VICI. YOUR SIZE IN SOME LINE SURE, SO BEING A GOOD BUYER YOU YOU WON'T MISS IT.

EXTRA!—Broken Lines of White \$2.90

205 SOUTH STATE 6 SOUTH CLARK

120 WEST VAN BUREN

a sea of good will

It is like standing on the shore of a sea of good will, where every wave has a voice and cries "Well done!" when one leafs through the vast testimonial files of SYSTEM, the Magazine of Business. There are 12,264 of these friendly messages. They tell of help had from SYSTEM, FACTORY, British SYSTEM, SYSTEM ON THE FARM, the Shaw business books, mail courses and reports - up-leaping phrases of gratitude and thanks that swell and surge like a tide.

Not least are stories of good results from SYSTEM advertisements

M'ADOO GIVES RAILROAD AIMS

War First, Public Second, Contented Employes, Sound Business.

Washington, D. C., June 16.-In nsive statement of policy lie today. Director General sclared the railroad adminisre to win the war by moving troops and war materials promptly, to give ficient service to the public, to pro-ote sympathy and understanding be-even the railroad managements, em-oyes, and patrons, and to apply and business policies to railway oper-

said he hoped future develop-would "humanize the science of ading and negative the idea that rations have no souls."

Mr. McAdoo's Staten policy of the United States rail dministration," said the director it, "has been formed and shaped lesire to accomplish the follow-rposes, which are named in what

conceive to be the order of their imritance:

"First, the winning of the war,
hich includes the prompt movement
the men and material that the govment requires. To this everything
so must be subordinated.

"Second, the service of the public,
hich is the purpose for which the
iliways were built and given the priviges accorded them. This implies the
aintenance and improvement of the
iliroad properties so that adequate
ansportation facilities will be proded at the lowest cost, the object of
so the government being to furnish
rvice rather than to make money.

"Third, the promotion of a spirit of
mpathy and a better understanding
between the administration of the
iliways and their 2,000,000 employés,
well as their 100,000,000 patrons,
sich latter class includes every inridual in the nation, since transportion has become a prime and univerincessity of civilized existence.

Names Sound Economies.

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"Fourth, the application of sound onomies, including: "[A] The elimination of superfluous

e payment of a fair and liv-for services rendered and a crompt compensation for in-

or received.

C] The purchase of material and pment at the lowest prices consistwith a reasonable but not an exive profit to the producer.

D] The adoption of standardized pment and the introduction of aped devices that will save life and sian Carella with Finance.

This information has been imparted to the Finnish legation in Stockholm by the Finnish minister in response to the Finnish minister in response to the French and the French

tance between two points.

[F] The intensive employment of equipment and a careful record and entific study of the results obtained, he view to determining the compar-

policy will, by inviting German intervention, the note says.

It was added by the French minister that the allies were ready to send

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

among the American exedi ary forces during the week ending Ernest Godreau, Derry, N. H.
Harvey M. Husted, San Francisco, C.
Frank J. Kroutch, Rio Vista, Cal.
Francesco Lucchessi, Oakland, Cal.
Frank C. McClenahan, Brentwo brought the total since Ame can troops first landed in France early a year ago, to 8,085. The second weekly summary of cas-alties issued today by the war depart-

nent shows that the total number eaths from all causes is \$,198, while 4,517 men have been wounded in action and 846 are missing in action, includ-ing all men held prisoner in Ger-many

The summary, which includes today list, follows: Eilled in action (including 291 at

Today's list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION. SERGEANTS. C. E. Bohn, Portsmouth, O. W. A. Williams, Lindley, N. T. CORPORALS. C. R. Secor, Winnewood, Okia. Frank Topinka, 2784 South Avers ave

PRIVATES.

George Baldwin, 89 West Thirty-third George Baldwin, 33 West Thirty-tistreet, Chicago.
John H. Barnes, St. Paul, Ind.
Leonard W. Beck, Buffalo, Ny Y.
George H. Blyler, Ranshaw, Pa.
C. J. Cowgill, Elwood, Ind.
H. S. Ehrle, Phillipsburg, N. J.
G. H. Foster, Fairmount, Ind.
John L. Gardner, Tottenville, N. Y.
Herman Gests, Johnstown, Pa. Herman Goets, Johnstown, Pa . Richmond Hall, Grand Forks, N. D. George W. Hill, Burr Oak, Kas. Antoni Kisiowski, New York. Lloyd A. Long, Fort Wayne, Ind.

J. J. Loudon, Springfield, Mass. Robert R. Parks, Kansas City, Kas. G. M. Schlicht, Milwaukee, Wis. Frank Skelly, Toledo, O. W. H. Stone, Ogden, Kas.
Roger Sullivan, Perry, Me.
Floyd H. Symonds, Woodhull, N. L.
J. A. Veillette, Lowell, Mass.
John W. Vogel, Tell City, Ind.

Edward Harding, Cambridge, Mass

FINLAND WILL

NOT ACCEPT ALL

ALLIED DEMANDS

STOCKHOLM, June 16 .- (By th

rnment has no intention of taking any

take not to endeavor to reunite Russian Carella with Finland.

tion publishes the correspondence.

The communication of the French minister informed the Finnish minister that the allied governments sympathized with Finland and would gladly permit imports to that country in or-

permit imports to that country in or-der to alleviate the food situation. Fin-

ciated Press.]—The Finnish gov-

LOAN LIKELY AT WAGONER.

www W. Fink, Grand Forks, N. D.

PRIVATES.

John M. Musser, Lincoln, Pa., W. H. Noon, New Bedford, Mass. John C. Propper, Gracemont, Okla. Oliver R. Smith, Ipava, Ill.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.

PRIVATE.
O. H. Johnson, Waterville, Wash.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Lieut. W. W. Stark, Brooklyn, N. Y. Corp. B. J. Igo, Somerville, Mass. Cook J. A. Laudolf, Fond du Lac, Wis.

PRIVATES.

PRIVATES.

Jos. J. Curtik, Lawrence, Mass.
C. E. Dempsey, Trumansburg, N. T.
S. C. Flibbert, Worcester, Mass.
Geo. S. Forbes, Hoboken, N. J.
Chas. Haifhide, Menomonie, Wis.
John B. Kearney, Worcester, Mass.
James L. Mackay, Oakland, Cal.
Andry Makarewech, New York.
Geo. H. Munder, New York.
Geo. H. Munder, New York.
Fred J. Polk, Charlotte, N. C.
Abraham Schriber, St. Louis, Mo.
Joseph Stefanek, Russis.
John R. Williams, New York.

In the overseas casualty list given at Ottawa tonight appears the name H. E. Walt, Chicago, among those in ing and believed killed.

Shows Up Submarine

With more than 800,000 soldlers ser

iveness of the convoy system. The

men lost were on the torpedoed British

steamers Tuscania and Moldavia. The

ease is accepted as proof of the excellent

age return to duty at the front in less

'TERROR' VICTORY

HARDEN SCORES

ter from a wounded officer saying:

"You have said too little about the

Prussian fight for ballot reform, which

our best men at the front follow with

von Spee's assertions in the diet that

nnable July 19 resolution.

Harden says that those people be-

hind the front who are well fed, well paid, and know nothing of the dangers of the front talk about the people at

\$6,000,000,000

McAdoo Asks Banks to **Take Certificates of** Indebtedness.

(Continued from first page.)

ind, through them, to those who expect to make payment of taxes in 1919, it is hoped that they will make arrangements promptly of such a char oter that no delay will be experienced

in the sale and distribution of treas-ury certificates of both issues.

"The federal reserve banks will ad-vise all national and state banks in their respective districts of the amount of certificates which they are expected to take from time to time in pursua of this program, which am of this program, which amount can be figured roughly to equal 2½ per cent of the gross resources of each bank and trust company for every period of two weeks, or a total of 5 per cent monthly. The total number of bl-weekly offerings of certificates to be made to the heats will made to the banks will somewhat de-pend upon the amount to be raised from the public through the sale of

ANTICIPATED IN CHICAGO.

Secretary McAdoo's announcement of the financial needs of the govern steamers Tuscania and Moldavia. The former was taking troops from America to England and the latter from England to France.

The comparatively small number of men dying from wounds is pointed to as indicating the efficiency of the ambulance and hospital systems, while the former to the tools 1.24 may have died of the control of the systems. generally believed that the next Liberty loan will be of the same amount— \$6,000,000,000—and that the interest rate will be the same as that of the third loan. There is a suggestion seen next loan may be brought out as early

The Seventh Federal Reserve bank has already laid plans to take up its end of the financing job. Tomorrow morning 336 chairmen from as many counties of the federal reserve disin answer to a call sent out by Gov THE HAGUE, June 16.—Maximilian Harden, in Die Zukunft, writes that he has been delighted to receive a letice to place the treasury indebtedn certificates in their localities,

Will Use Old Force. M. A. Traylor will continue as head he came from the front and must speak the district, the five state chairmen be and that the people at the front did ing named to the same posts as they not want the reform or approve the previously held. In previous campaigns "He did not come from the front," has been done by letter and telegram says Harden, "but from the staff, from Chicago, but now it will be local

where necessary and useful work is done behind the lines, but where sit the aries of the lieutenant who in the district in this campaign. With "We shall win the war terthe federal bank organization wielding the "whip hand" local influences

"NAVY WHITE"

Order Requiring "Duck" in mer as Wasteful.

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—
[Special.]—"One of the most asinine instances of waste in the government service today is the regulation of the navy department which requires officers and noncommissioned officers to wear spotiess white uniforms during the summer," says the Republican Publicity association. "In Washington there are hundreds of these officers serving in the department offices. It was common remark among them last summer and it is common remark now that one of their chief concerns is to avoid solling their uniforms and to make their salaries cover their laundry bills.

"This may seem like a trivial mat-

"This may seem like a trivial mat-ter, but it is important, because it sets an example of wastefulness where every effort should be made to practice economy. Consider the various ways in which the present regulation re-

in white is exercising caution lest be soil his uniform. His attention is constantly diverted from his work to his

"2. The necessity for almost daily laundrying of uniforms requires the services of many laundry workers who should be engaged in needed rather

"3. The excessive laundry bills im posed upon navy employes is not merely a drain upon their personal finances; it diminishes their opportunity to inyest savings in war savings stamps or Liberty bonds."

nake it difficult for banks, particular ly the country institutions, to shi their burdens on to the shoulders of

With \$2,000,000,000 of certificates be placed with individuals and corpo rations for use by them in paying taxes due in June, 1919, there will be much work for the members of the organiza-tion not working directly with the banks. To the extent these certificates are placed, the sale to the banks will be effected.

Interest Rate Considered Fair.

"The federal reserve district will andle its share of the new burden handle its share of the new burden without strain," Mr. Traylor said yesterday. "I believe the interest rate is fair and that bankers generally will the district chiefs as production managers will be announced in the near

Vessel Laden with Sugar Runs Aground on Shoals

An Atlantic Port, June 16.—The teamer Bavaria, Cuba for an Atlantic port, with a cargo of sugar, ran aground early today on the shoals one mile north of this port. Tugs and a government dredge worked all day in an effort to release it, but without success. The craft is in an easy position, about 200 feet from deep water, and it is expected it will be floated at high tide tomorrow morn-

The Bavaria is a 4,000 ton vessel rew remains aboard.

Prince Higashi-Fushimi Relieved of Command

press attaches significance to the fact that Prince Higashi-Fushimi has been elieved of the command of the Second the federal bank organization wielding the "whip hand" local influences squadron and made a member of will also be brought to bear which will admirals council. m and made a member of the ise on the production of shell forg

NAMES DISTRICT CHIEFS TO AID IN **ORDNANCE WORK**

Gen. Williams Would Speed Up Output of Artillery.

Washington, D. C., June 16 .- To peed up production of ordnance for the tive methods in the country's ten ord-nance districts have been reorgan-ized and a group of manufacturing specialists has been formed to super-vise the different phases of ordnance

Brig. Gen. C. C. Williams, acting will be under the supervision of a sin-gle executive officer, to be known as the district chief, who will have administrative charge in the offices and super vision over field work in order to co ordinate the efforts of the field forces and contractors. Each district chief wil and working under each will be an in pection manager, production manager inancial manager, property manager and personal manager.

Chiefs of Districts. Appointment of these district chiefs each of whom formerly has been in harge of the production

district, was announced: Boston district—Levi H. Greenwood Bridgeport district—Waldo C. Brya-Chicago district—E. A. Russell. Cincinnatt district—C. L. Harrison. Cleveland district—Samuel C. Scovil listrict—Samuel C. Scovil. trict—Fred J. Robinson. bereit district—Fred J. Robinson.
Philadelphia district—John C. Jone
Pittsburgh district—R. M. Dravo.
Rechester district—F. S. Noble.

district has not yet been made, Sam

Divide Their Time

Eight manufacturing specialists form the organization for coördinat-ing the efforts of manufacturers of ing the efforts of manufacturers of parts of ordnance. They will divide their time between the various factories and will be retained until full production is obtained. It was announced, however, that the works of the Bethlehem Steel company and all arsenals, proving grounds, and government ordnance plants will be exempted from the requirements of this pted from the requirements of this W. W. Coleman, president of the

Bucyrus company, Milwaukee, and L. Humphrey, president of the West-inghouse Air Brake company, will spe-cialize in the supervision of guns and carriages of all sizes and types. J. M. Young, plant manager of the American Can company, and Herbert Wolff, vice president of the American Car and Foundry company, Chicago,

George C. Brainerd of the Hydraulic Steel company, Cleveland, will special



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II-BOAT

Terrorizing Is Describ G. C. W

k guns train circled around the showing them a marked as his protoid last night by whimsett, the cha and former pastor morial church, K Dickens street. He former parishioner glad welcome. For was sunk he was missing.

"We cruised abo in a nearly landlock American and on We left the harbo open sea, with a c sengers numbering were ninety Amer back. Shortly after French destroyer because it wasn't were three other s Out of Di

"When we were zone the America and left us to co That was about 11 May 30. Now, it is submarines cruise us from the time in the attack, or e ahead that we we the morning two son the port side. "The crew imm their places and the to the deck. The

grees, with its ster amidships on the p "The sick were it to the deck, the c the bridge and give sengers. The gum started to fire, not but to keep him su Bring Up

"I was assigned officers on the sea got the wounded two compartments had been closed up There were from a such of these. in each of these. "Then we were boats and rafts.

sengers took to the remaining behind of the fafts.

"We reached th boarded it. Other seemed to have acc of the crew and pa

Camouflaged "At 3 o'clock appeared to be a ter, and we shoute up to us an hour masts, and

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PUSH to buy

> find colle we a

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We invite y lection and

U-BOAT VICTIMS "STRAFED" WITH MENACE, TAUNTS

Terrorizing of Survivors Is Described by Rev. G. C. Whimsett.

arked as his prey, was graphically id last night by the Rev. Grover C. Thimsett, the chaplain of the Lincoln of former pastor of the Weaver Menorial church, Kedzie avenue and dickens street. He was addressing his former parishioners, who gave him a did walcome. For days after the ship was sunk he was listed among the

"We cruised about for several days in a nearly landlocked harbor of France witing for our convoys," said Mr. Whimsett. "At last they came, two American and one French destroyers. We left the harbor and struck for the left the harbor and struck for the with a crew of 110 and passing with a crew of 110 and passing." Here is a sea with a crew of 110 and passing. "George Frank... 2649 S. Lawndale and George Frank... 2649 S. Lawndale and Control of the crew of 110 and passing."

We left the harbor and struck for the open sea, with a crew of 110 and passengers numbering 610, among whom were ninety American officers coming hack. Shortly after we struck out, the French destroyer turned and left us because it wasn't fast enough. There were three other ships with us.

Out of Danger Zone.

"When we were out of the danger sone, the American destroyers turned and left us to continue on our way. That was about 11 o'clock the night of May 30. Now, it is believed that two submarines cruised right along with us from the time we left and engaged in the attack, or else that they wired shead that we were coming. At 8:57 in the morning two torpedoes struck us on the port side.

"The crew immediately rushed to

I was assigned with some of the sers on the search for men. We the wounded up and came upon compartments of the ship that been closed up by the explosions. The were from six to a dozen men

ouflaged "Sub" Appears.

r, and we shouted for joy. It came to get, the car the snips we are going dwell peace."

These are the snips we are going dwell peace."

It came to get, the car thin said, and drew a must, and disclosed itself as a submarine, its deck awash and its capulating and orew observing us. It mounts and orew observing us. It mounts that this might be a way of spreading propaganda," Mr. Whimsett concluded, "but Americans are the snips we are going dwell peace."

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HONOR ROLL

More Chicagoans Named in Overseas Casualty Lists.



arine "strafed" FIRST LIEUTENANT JAMES MAC-BRAYER SELLERS, Sixth United States marines, reported severely killed in action, was a son of Mr. and wounded, was graduated from the Uni. Mrs. Adolf Topinka, 2734 South Avers wounded, was graduated from the Uniwe hours on May 31 last, its loaded
of guns trained menacingly as it
reled around them, and how its capin taunted two of the victims by
the standard of the standard of

WAR TECHNIQUE

Battle Against Huns.

[Left for Valparaise University, Valparaise, Ind., Saturday.]
Kaial, Joseph Jr.,.....2442 S. St. Louis-av. Wardinski, Frink........2653 W. 24th-st.

. We were picked up three later by American destroyers."

Twenty Sterling Churches Give Patriotic Parade

Twenty churches of Sterling and Rock Falls united today in a gigantic patri-otic parade and public massmeeting, pledging united support to the nation

DEBS WAKES UP

Veteran Socialist Is Accused of Calling Allies Plunderers.

Canton, O., June 16.—Eugene V. Debs, three times Socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States, addressed the closing session of a three day convention of the Socialists of Ohio CORPORAL FRANK TOPINKA.

> Emphatically denying that he had form, which pledges opposition to con-scription and Liberty bonds. Debs is quoted as declaring the Socialists must stand more firmly than ever for their

> cialists who have gone to jail for the sake of their principles, praised I. W. W. members, referred to the Bolsheviki as comrades, and is said to have charged that the purposes of the allies in the war are the same as those of the central powers—plunder.
>
> A crisis in America, similar to that which placed the Bolsheviki in power, was predicted by Debs.

Predicts U. S. Re Jution. J. J. Fried, alleged Cleveland Social ist, said Debs had approved a plan for American Socialists' cooperation with PRIVATE LEO BALDWIN, killed the Bolsheviki by sending an army of

1,000,000 men to their assistance.

"The party proposes," said Mr.
Fried, "the raising of an army of a
million Socialists by the volunteer
method. This force would be sent to in action, enlisted a few days after the United States entered the war. He went to France as a member of Bat-tery D. Seventh field artillery. He for-merly made his home with his sister, Mrs. D. F. McCarthy, living at 1057 Russia and with the approval of the Bolsheviki would be used to fight Prus-sianism. Only a Socialist army would

himself to be as guilty as Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, who was recently con-victed of violating the espionage act. He promised that he would not try to establish his innocence if arrested on **NEW DEMOCRACY** The overthrow of the kaiser by insimilar charge, and added:
"The United States under the rule

a democracy in a United States of Eu-rope will be the outcome of the war, world that would send a woman to jail according to the Rev. Paul Rader in a for ten years for exercising the right sermon last evening in Moody church, of free speech." Junkers in United States. Socialists, the speaker cried to his

audience, must fight militarism wherever it is found. Hand?" He branded as false the state ment that those who preached the second coming of Christ in bodily form to declared, "that all the junkers are conset up his reign in Jerusalem were fined in Germany. They want our eyes we'll not see those in our own country.
"You are in a crucible today," Deba aid, "the end of the world is near is because the Bible does not feach anywhere that the world will ever come
to an end. The word translated
'world' means age, and I think the
end of the age is near at hand.

You are in a crucial to continued. "If you permit yourself to
be driven out of the party you are not
of the stuff of which revolutionists are
made."

Imprisonment of Socialists who have

Lincoln, the Agemennon, the Levia-than, the Grant, and the Mount Ver-authority on the earth, and the earth fifty-five young Socialists who could non.

Then Christ will come and set up his tives seized and held for investigation than, the Grant, and the Mount Ver-authority on the earth, and the earth fifty-five young Socialists who could not show draft classification cards. non.

"These are the ships we are going dwell peace."

will become a new earth wherein will not show draft classification cards.

Lester H. Martin, agent of the Kerr

Nino Marcelli, conductor of the chestra for D. W. Griffith's "Hearts Cleveland, O. June 18,-United orchestra for. D. W. Griffith's "Hearts States District Attorney E. S. Werts of the World" and "Intolerance" has said tonight if Eugene V. Debs is corbeen summoned by the government and is now connected with the base hospital in Camp Grant. Mr. Marcelli aim of the allies in this war is plunder, is known as a conductor in Italy, France, and Russia. He came to this federal grand jury here tomorrow, for country as conductor of the Lombard violation of the espionage act. is known as a conductor in Italy, France, and Russia. He came to this country as conductor of the Lombard For "Democratic Peace." Opera company and immediately took out his first papers. He has given up

Milwaukee, Wis., June 16.-S in state convention here today adopted



an earning power of \$8,000 a year for patriotic duty.

RADER PREDICTS

KAISER'S CRASH

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These Youths Have Failed to Answer Call to Draft.

THE draft exemption board at 6731
Stony Island avenue yesterday made public a list containing the names of registrants in that division who have failed to respond to notices sent them. Most of the men whose names appear in the list are reported to have moved from the addresses at which they were listed and who have left no new addresses.

Information regarding the where-

ters in an order received by Chicago spring, canvas instead of wooden roofs boards last week, it became known yesterday. Draft officials are instructed in the order to send to the adjutant general's office the names of any registrants or relatives or friends of draft men who appear in any way hostile to the war. Because of the close relation of the draft officials to the family, this entire command is ready and anxious to Get Away.

Every unit in the division will make further preparations for departure from Camp Grant in the week to come, according to orders issued today. The entire command is ready and anxious

which declares for "an early, general, lasting and democratic peace—without forced annexations or punitive indem-

hopes to ride into power in Wisconsin next November oppose the establish ment of European militarism in Amer-ica and against any kind of imperial-ism at home and abroad. They favor freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of assemblage. Former Mayor Emil Seldel of Milwaukee was nominated for governor and James Vint, Racine, for lieutenant

HERE'S KULTUR FOR YOU IN ITS

Washington, D. C. June 16 .- [Spe cial.]—Advices from the United States American minister to Holland indicate alarm among the people over the

believe the eighty-nine Dutch vessels badly operated that by the end of the fleet worth returning to the owners. The vessels actually are in better condition than they were when under the control of their owners. Because of the liberal and judicious expenditure of money on these ships by the United by the States: the vessels will be handed back to their owners at the end of the war a free country of the states.

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Camp Grant, Ill., June 16.-[Special.]

national organization to uncover pro-dermans and other suspicious charactrials and construction machine last

is believed to be the greatest move to get away, and every effort is being made to win authorization for the transfer of 10,000 or more recruit from the depot brigade to recruit the command to its war strength. Bitter division as a result of recent orders which have taken nearly 5,000 of the latest rookie increment to Camp Cus-ter, Texas and Florids, but it is be-

> consent to turn over at least a part of the remaining Chicago and Wis-consin recruits for division use. To Continue Training. A repetition of last week's field train-ing will make up the schedule in camp for the next six days. Infantry brigades will alternate for the two day session on the rifle range, while bay-onet and grenade courses and the di-

lieved that the war department will

visional trench will be used to maximum capacity. In order to increase the stiff pace of recruits, many of the rookies in the depot brigade will accompany the seasoned soldiers on their field maneuvers.

NOBLEST FORM Indiana Man Is Named on New War Policies Board

> Christie, former state director of agri-cultural extension work in Indiana and who recently undertook supervi-sion of farm labor activities of the department of agriculture, has been designated to represent the department on the newly established war labor policies board. Policies in regard to industrial relations that are the common concern of the various depart-ments and other independent administrative agencies of the government are



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The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GENTLET NEWSPAPE

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE NATION'S PHYSICIANS

INDORSE MILITARY TRAINING. ed fact that the youth of this nation needs training to be fitted not only for war but for

de to take their chances, take the conseq ent, and pay the penalties which the ck of an army will impose.

tary necessity of military training is understood. No one in the United would say or think otherwise. We may ust to universal and enduring peace, to a change

hat it will save, develop, and strengthen the dictated by duty. This congressional Medal

large percentage of young men unfit for military service. Most of the disabilities revealed were curable. Against these weaknesses, both physical and mental, disclosed by the axaminations, stood the great benefits resulting from the military training, benefits affecting both the body and

es of special thought and activity. The or to associate with the military training system of vocational training so that the young his of the military training itself.

We have always feared an attempt on the part nilitary people to avoid and evade the main

It is intended to make the nation great, strong,

THE SENATORSHIP IN MICHIGAN. Mr. Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michi-

ence to withdraw his candidacy for the sensrship in favor of Mr. Henry Ford. The invitation was a naive disclosure of the Dem-

aratic point of view on the congressional cam-caign. This seems to be that because the admin-stration is Democratic—and very persistently partin Democratic it is at that-Republican candi es for the legislative branch of the government ould retire in favor of Democrats. It may be jected that Mr. Ford has been a Republican, but his does not impress us, since he was one of the

reaty to preserve the status quo on the ground discord between congress and the president has had to rise in the Democratic ranks than in the Rewe do not think Republicans, either candidates or We do not think Republicans, either candidates or oters, will think that turning congress over to be Democratic party could be classified as a war researce. The pacifism and provincialism which are been and continue to be powerful influences the Democratic party will not assist the American people or even Mr. Wilson to win the war. In people or even Mr. Wilson to win the war. In retailers—who slink out of their taxes, underpay their of Tax Taistins, and, we are confident, of

of to make their remarkable proposal to Mr. Osiness organization in its ramifications and Bo is is doubtless as good as a ready made on to war work, and he has the great

andpoint of partisan availability. But Mr. Os-rn does not seem to be daunted by them. He dly Mr. Ford's campaign will make much

We do not see how fall to consider Mr. Ford's record on public questions in assaying his fitness for the high office of senator. Mr. Ford's support of the hysterical opasset that opposition had. The consequen Ford's general capacity for dealing with the con plex and critical international problems of the wa can hardly be judged without reference to the peace ship farce.

Altogether, it seems to us that Mr. Osborn's con future of these United States should go far toward edressing the balance in favor of Mr. Osborn.

ruished Service Cross to twelve members of ou acturize the three American war honors. The cable dispatches with regard to these honors create certain degree of confusion which ought not to obtain if they are to have the value that such

the Medal of Honor, which can only be bestow by an act of congress. It is given in recognition material going into the soldier form, of great heroism exhibited on occasions when the universal service upon the ground act for which the Medal of Honor is voted is no

Cross, which is awarded for extraordinary heroisn and is bestowed only upon members of the activ-military forces. The third honor is the Distin rulehed Service Medal, given as a recognition of usual service on the part of either soldiers or

ored are an earnest that the Distinguished Service universal service not only would ing among the first to receive the cross, have use which would set a standard that will be difficult to emulate and which cannot but be a matter of profound pride ice that the advocates of the system to note the variety of service and rank of th portunity of giving the coun-sitution is present now as it but Gen. Pershing's award is a welcome confirm

THE TRADE ACCEPTANCE

The American trade acceptance council is hold ing a convention today (Monday) in Chicago, the n would get direct benefits valuable in civil cobject being to popularize the trade acceptance as a result of the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States last year, and is

but also members of the American Bankers' association and the National Association of Credit Men.

A trade acceptance is defined as a "time draft or bill of exchange drawn by the seller of merchandise on the buyer for the purchase price of the goods, and bearing on its face the signed accept."

Presently my pilot, in mid-lake, trails his packed and inquires: "By the way, sir, where might we be going?"—a not unfatural question. I answer that I had thought of going due north, but that it doesn't matter; all reads lead to camp.

"For one or all, or high or low, Will lead you where you wish to go." niversal service must be considered in its or bill of exchange drawn by the seller of merchan-et comprehensive terms. It is not intended to diss on the buyer for the purchase price of the ods, and bearing on its face the signed accept ance of the buyer with the date and place of pay

mercial dealings, but it has long been widely used in foreign countries. Bankers and business men who have studied the question are of the sinion that the general adoption of the trade ac ance will serve to remedy many evils that now prevail. Among these "merchandising vices," the trade acceptance council lists "overbuying, in adequate capital and unreasonably long credit."

Business men certainly cannot afford to ignorthe expert discussion of the subject that will take place during the convention.

Editorial of the Day

ENEMIES OF BUSINESS.

(From the Dubuque Times-Journal.)
Capitalists, masters of industry, employers of laborated in the control of th nake a mistake which will bring bitter results who they deal unfairly with their employes. The results will be bitter not only to the country but to the very men who think they are benefiting themselve fair wage, a wage commensurate with the work done, are their own enemies. At any rate, they are the are their own enemies. At any rate, they subject the current Democratic notion duct which cause dissatisfaction, provokes atrikes and labor troubles, creates anarchists and I. W. W.'s.

> vorkers, refuse to improve working conditions for heir employes, and, in general, try to grab all they can and give as little as they must. It is such people who are threatening the economic and social structure of teday and are even, through their selfishness and narrowness, jeopardising their own welfare,

THE VOICE AT A DISCOUNT.

Miss B has the richer voice Tom-Ah, yes, but Miss A has the richer fath

AN AWPUL TIME. ce-And Bob's over in the tren

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A PSALM OF LIFE. Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, Il y a tous les jours quelque dam chose." THE LINE MOTHER GOOSE.

Greek poets and peasants thro' every deme Doubtless felt the strange spell of this catholic thems Mayhap 'twas inscribéd ou Pericles' pennon: "Estin ael ti katákekriménon."

In the vocables smooth of fair Italy's sons This ravishing sentiment limpidly runs; "Ohime, sua spina possied' ogni rosa; Vi è sempre—si, sempre—alcuna dam obsa,

But its Gallic liquidity fairly entrances, Like the flight of a finch, or the old Spanish dances. Symphonic, transporting, with swing grandiose:
"Il y a tous les jours quelque dam chose."

What a great "Psalm of Life" might be that strain,
That motif Cambodian, lilting refrain!
How persistently haunting wherever one goes
"Il y a tout les jours quelque dam chose."

It's poetic, it's rhythmic, in every tongue; For a wall universal, a threnody flung From the world's very soul, can never be prose; "Il y a tous les jours quelque dam chose."

"THERE seems a great deal to be said on both case, as well as an absolute immunity to sides," observes Mr. James Branch Cabell. Well, if a gout. The combination of fruit, pogreat deal is to be said, Mr. Cabell is the man for tatoes, and bread should render the urine

JUST as everybody is cheered up over the app failure of the latest Teut offensive, along comes Maj. AND ONE OTHER NOT DEAD BUT SLEEPING.

[From the Minneapolis Journal.] Since the death of Charles W. Fairbanks, there

WE "Anjelo-Saxons" are not given to expres Douglas Campbell, is to repeat the exclamation of

The Intexicated Reporter and the "Pollies."
[From the Atlantic City Press.]

surtain rise the stream of expectant humanity auditorium, broke and rolled forward, stopping only at the orchestra pit, piling on itself until the big theater was packed. White bosoms gleamed like a myriad of mystic moonstones in the reflected light; flannels shimmered, diamonds flashed from their ivory

mperative by the exigencies of rapid-fire journalism munique" and removing the dogheuse from "rôle."
One is needed as a guide to the pronunciation, the

THE PIPESNOKE CARRY.

Then follow you, wherever his The traveling mountains of the sky, Or let the streams in civil mode Direct your choice upon a road."

for an occasional exclamation, as the par the first hour of a cruise. One is absorbed in "savor-ing the moment," as Arnold Bennett would say. The five senses are busy transmitting new-old impressions, and the mind is occupied in recording them. You scan the sky for a circling hawk or eagle, the while long columns of the tonic air, and dip the paddle deep for the delight of feeling the water ripple against your wrist. Your guide, too, is allent. He is won-dering what sort of "tourist" you may be; every one who comes to these woods merely for pleasure is a "tourist." He is speculating whether you will ask more of him than he purposes to give; whether you after consultation with the British trade advisers in this country who are you will weary him with the stock questions. And you permit him to speculate.

Presently my pilot, in mid-lake, trails his paddle

Certain things are to be considered—the size of the lakes, the condition of their sheres (forest fires have present to a great extent we have remieft broad lanes of desolation), and the chance of head-winds on the home trail. Circumstances alter nation. But the great problem before not only the United States but the

for the north-east.

"He travels the fastest who travels alone" does not armed conflict. for with the best of maps one will wander from the course, and the camping grounds are few and scant. And with the best of maps, again, one will look long for the fissures in the green walls that round these loon-haunted lakes of the northland. One swings his cance aloft and passes in, and the green gate

closes after. And whose would follow may inquire his way of the kingfisher, at the Sign of the Sapless

WHY is it that when a woman takes the measure THE NUT SCHOOL OF STRATEGY.

THE NUT SCHOOL OF STRATEGY.

Sir: If the Americans are the poor soldiers the Huns say they are, why don't the Teuts drive through and proceed promptly to Paris? This is my own idea. Here is one suggested by R. D., the idiot strategist of the St. Paul Pioneer Press. He says the Allies should suddenly relax their resistance near the north coast of France, thus gausing the entire Hun army to tumble into the channel and drown. W. S. "IN considering the Socialist attitude it is necessary to allow for the Socialist point of view."—Edi-

We'll bite. What is it? THE embargo on Canadian products includes " agri-

oultural implements, except for breeding." This may let in hydraulic rams. Vacation Bong.
But the breezes blow.
And the aspens quiver.
And—yes, I know.
That rhymes with river.

Who first put food

can do more good on the outside than on the ins old bus, Women's Auxiliary Red Cross, Unity and Blessed Virgin courts of ONE of the most observant of cartoonists is Tom Powers, who labels a figure in a jackle

"I FOR one do not want to go to fail. I believe I

FOR A DAY?

[Waukegan church notice.]

The Annual Twilight Sand Picnic and Love Party of the Fortnightly Club and its guests begins on Tuesday evening at 6:15 at Genesee and Washington Sts. YES, Sylvia, Senator Lewis is called the De

"TOUNG Grass Please Keep Off," requests a sign m a lawn. Some folks can't get enough dandellons. TESTERDAY was a grand day to hee corn.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space us not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answere subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

WAR TIME DIET. INDHEDE says that a man can do a full day's work and keep daily ration: One pound of graham bread.

One-half pound of vegetable fat.
One and one-half pounds of apples. One pint of milk, Instead of the graham bread he can

use corn bread or bread made from other grain. Vegetable fat may mean any of the vegetable butters, olive oil; or any other vegetable oil. Instead of apples other fruits of that type or green vegetables can be substituted.

Lusk says that the inducements held.

condiments except sait. This would mean a comparatively easy time for the digestive organs and the kidneys. This is a low protein diet. It would therefore be a good diet for persons with high blood pressure and with ordinary varie-ties of Bright's disease in a mild form. Lusk accepts the opinion of Chittenden that men are healthler and do more and would be free from the excess of sweets found in the ordinary diet which starts the day with sugar on the cereal and in the coffee and ends it with a dessert

Taylor says that the German people were living on about one and one-half ounces of protein a day during the time he was in Germany, some part of the first two years of the war. They were working long hours and doing a lot of work, and were standing it well. The little meat they were getting was being used more as a flavor than as food. For instance, chicken wings and chicken feet very little protein, but when poked with rice or with vegetables they add much to the flavor.

Meat is expensive, and will be so for

fer of the war. It is very wasteful, and we are fortunate in that

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

have been using without suffering for i We could cut our meat to one-fourth our present per capita consumption and still present per capita consumption and sti

of European countries.

Armshy says that when grain is fed to beef cattle and to sheep for mutton only 3.5 per cent of it is returned as edible meat. The remainder is used in supplying the animal with energy and heat. Of the grain fed to pigs only 24 per cent is converted into meat for human for Of the grain fed to milk cows only per cent is returned as food for man in the shape of milk. Therefore, grain eat-ing animals in times of stress are waste-ful. Animals which can grow and fat-ten on foods that would otherwise be wasted do not represent the same degree of waste. Hogs that are fed on wastes, sheep and goats that run in woods and rough pasture, fows that forage for a living, and fish are about the only forms of meat that Lusk would have us eat, until the war is over at least.

on taking it all the year round at, say, two ounces per day? 2. Does a stout person ever need an fron tonio? 3. I have been advised to take Blaud's pills 284. 4. I suffer greatly from stiff knees and was told by a neighbor to take Bliss' native herb pills; said neighbor sells same, saying the reason they are not found on sale in drug stores is because they wish to sell them to the pul lic as cheap as possible. They are \$1 for 200 pills. I should like to get your opin-ion before buying, as I am too poor to

2. Yes, an east such a second standard form of harmless from tonic. Its use must be persisted in. Spinach, all forms of greens, and salads generally, meats and eggs are good from making foods.

4. I would not advice you to take the native herb pills for the stiffness in your knees.

Befor this cancellation mether. The enlisted man is ignorant of the cause. Can you tell me any official or department to whom I may report this?

S. S.

Befor this to the War Risk Insurance burreau, 1307 Stock Exchange building, city.

F. A. F. writes: "What is the cause of a notched tongue, which is always

Tour tongue is notched because it is swollen. The notches are tooth prints. The indication is to change your habits—calling sabits.

"In Paris a year ago there was

conference of the representatives of France and England on the future

policy to be pursued by those coun-tries towards Germany and commer-cial expansion. The formation of the British, and French reconstruction

nmittee resulted.
While the United States, of oc

old have the benefit of the study

of our allies, yet their problems will be different and we must not overlook

the necessity for being prepared to combat the commercial warfare.

Europe, especially Germany, will im-mediately dump shiploads of goods

ato American markets made by cheap

labor, unless there is an anti-dumping law in the United States.

committee of twenty members of the senate and of the house, of which not more than twelve shall be members

of the same political party, should be created before this congress adjourns to begin the study of the problems that

whom I have consulted are favorable

to the proposition, although some members of the majority party believe

that all the investigation necessary can be undertaken by the tariff com-

vill arise after the war.

"In order to meet the co

BILL PROVIDES U. S. TRADE MINISTRY

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 16.—[Special.]—A move in the direction of the creation of a reconstruction ministry, advocated by THE TRIBUNE, to deal with national and international prob-lems after the war is contained in a bill introduced in the house by Representa-tive George W. Edmonds of Pennsylvania, Republican.

The bill provides for the creation of

frame measures to protect the United States from disastrous effects of a ercial war after the war and to estore stable conditions in industry, Mr. Edmonds proposed the legislation

"The entire social, economic, and industrial systems of the world have been undermined," Representative Ed-monds said. "In the United States we have seen that our preparations have been delayed by lack in system

"England began these preparations nearly a year ago. A reconstruction committee was formed of the ministry of seventeen groups of eighty-seve of trade preparatory to submitting rec-ommendations for trade adjustments and other international commercial pol-

"Germany has not for a moment lost sight of the commercial situation that will exist when the war is over. Unwill exist when the war is over. On-derlying all of her war program is a comprehensive scheme for world com-mercial domination, and with charac-teristic patience that nation is out-

lining her program.

"All nations, while devoting their energies to the successful prosecution of the war, are, nevertheless, confronted with the necessity to protect themselves against the struggle which

organizations of all denomination

Catholic Order of Foresters, A. O. M. division 14, the Catholic Mutual Bene-

fit association, and the men generally of the parish.

in my opinion, the activities of such a committee should be broader than the mere investigation of tariff matters. It should go into finances and trade treaties, and provide means,

MOTHERS CARRY FLAG OF 703 STARS The spirit of the Crusades swept Robert M. Sweitzer also made a patri-

In the afternoon a service flag voted part of the day to honoring the in the atternoon a service may containing 8,382 stars was unfuried at 537 South Dearborn street. These represented the men from sixteen lodges of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen already in service and fighting to make the world a decent place to men who pooled their service flag. In the flag there are 146 gold stars, The band from the Lane Technical High school furnished the music for the Out on the west side twelve mothers of sons already fighting over there carried the huge service flag containing 703 stars which led the parade of Our Lady of Sorrows parish. There were 3,000 in the parade, made up of American council, Knights of Columbus, Walter, American Council, American Council, Source Columbus, Walter, American Council, Source Columbus, Walter, Columbus, Col

dedication services.

The Jewish people of the Englewood community held services at Congregation B'nai Israel, West Sixty and and Aberdeen streets. During services a flag containing sixtytwo stars was unfurled. St. Gertrude's parish, 6214 Glenwood

DOMESTIC DILEMMA



The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

by soldiers and sallers.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk

dureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Eschange building, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar Association on Legal As

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Annual to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a presonal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

CANCELED ALLOTMENT. Chicago, June 10.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—I have been trying to find out the

Chicago, June 10 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]—After my husband filed his ques-tionnaire, in which he claimed exemp-tion, he received a card placing him in class 3. I wish to know if this is the only card he will receive? Mrs. T. J. This is the only card unless he is notified that a reclassification is to be made. He will at that time have a right to a hearing,

Chicago, June 10.-[Friend of the Sol-dier.]-What do you think of a fellow him for support. This does not seen fair to the rest of the boys. Mrs. G. He should be reported to the Americ rotective league, federal building, city.

Chicage, June 10.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—Please teil me if there is any likelihood of class 4 men being drafted this year. Will the age limits be ineased if this takes place? They may be drafted if they are engaged in industry nonessential to the military estab-shament of the United States. It has not been decided whether or not the age limits

GO TO STATION. dier.]-I am anxious to enlist in the ar- service. I am soon to tillery. To whom shall I write, or how and should like to know if I would can I apply?

I. F. exempt from service because of the "Our wage scale is higher than those of foreign countries and I can-not fail to see that the countries of Go to the army recruiting station, 526 louth State street, city.

Chicago, June 11.—[Friend of the dier.]—My husband is in the army, he is in poor health and has flat Will the government grant lease? M The pational army has a ve

are best fitted for. The fact that your band has been accepted in camp indicate that the army dectors do not consider condition such as to interfere with the above will be called on to perform. SUBJECT TO ARMY.

Urbana, Ill., June 11.—[Friend of Soldier.]—Is a young man considers drafted man as soon as he register not until he is called? Would it many difference if he had sent in his n last winter to join the aviation hadn't been called? He expects

As soon as a man registers he is subject he national army, or as soon as he is enough to register.

He should get a release from his law board before he will be accepted in any evernment service, even though his application was in prior to his registering.

GO TO STATION. Chicago, June 11.—[Friend of the St dier.]—Will you please let me know there is any branch of the navy win a man will be accepted whose symi-is defective without glasses but correcto normal with glasses? He is pheally fit otherwise.

He should go to the navy retion, 620 South State street, Cheres are not in too bad a coab be accepted, but the authorities decide in just what branch of would be placed.

NOT EXEMPT. Chicago, June 12,-[Friend of the fol-dier.]-All my four brothers are in the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"In order to meet the conditions which are certain to arise at the termination of the war, I have proposed the creation of a body similar to those in England and France. I think that a and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be an addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be an addresses their letters will not be considered. turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE " DICK SMITH " HABIT. Chicago, June 15 .- [Editor of The Tribne.]-On the question of prohibition you seem to take fairer attitude than any "I am hopeful that congress will of the great newspapers of the country. find time to provide for such a comFrom the different editorials you have mittee before adjourning. Members of written I know you are opposed to distilled liquors. On this matter it appears to me your views now prevail. The president has followed the plans of practical men and approved and sponsored the law stopping the manufacture of distilled liquor. Why not regard the whisky ques-

"In my opinion, the activities of tion as closed? sure there are few fair men who will and trade treaties, and provide means, if necessary, to aid business men to promote the sale of their wares.

"If the United States does not follow the policy of France and England in this respect, we will be caught unprepared in trade just as we were unprepared to meet the demands of war."

contend that the temperate use of either is injurious. A great many medical men are of the opinion that in equal quantities the intemperate use of tea or coffee will destroy the human organism a long time before the evil effects of the intemperate use of beer or wine would be felt. Assuming that we can agree that the contend that the temperate use of either temperate use of beer and wine could be permitted without jeopardizing the health or morals or general welfare of the people, why not consider the question of

Continental Europe has very, little trunkenness, although beer or wine has been used for ages. Those who know the customs of these peoples say their temperate habits are due to the fact that American habit of treating. Men with any sense of pride when charged with intexication will invariably plead that their condition was not due to an uncontrol-lable appetite for liquor, but came from their association for several hours with a convivial and hilarious bunch the night before.

ing has caused many a man to drink in temperately who would not otherwise have done so, why not propose the aboli-St. Gertrude's parish, 6214 Glenwood avenue, hung out a flag containing 185 ton of this custom? As a saloonkeeper, I am sure that the high prices of some drinks will cause many a man to indorse salous from the Great Lakes Training station and a soldier from Camp Grant, the silken service flag was unfurled above the altar.

Then the parade started through the parish marching between lines of admiring thousands. Municipal Judge church, Seventy-sixth and Sangamon streets, the Rev. A. H. Kaub unfurled which was accepted by Fathr Quigley.

St. Gertrude's parish, 6214 Glenwood avenue, hung out a flag containing 185 tion of this custom? As a saloonkeeper, I am sure that the high prices of some drinks will cause many a man to indorse an anti-treating law who might have son anti-treating law who might have thought such a law would have been an infringement on his personal rights were thought such a law would have been an infringement on his personal rights were on patriotism, and Father Peter F. Shewbert, pastor of St. Gertrude's parish, 6214 Glenwood avenue, hung out a flag containing 185 tion of this custom? As a saloonkeeper, I am sure that the high prices of some drinks will cause many a man to indorse an anti-treating law who might have thought such a law would have been an infringement on his personal rights were thought such a law yound have been an infringement on his personal rights were thought such a law yound have been an infringement on his personal rights were thought such a law yound have been an infringement on his personal rights were thought such a law yound have been an infringement on his personal rights were thought such a law yound have been an infringement on his personal rights were thought such a law yound have been an infringement on his personal rights were thought such a law yound have been an infringement on his personal rights were thought such a law yound have been an infringement on his personal rights were thought such a law yound have been an infringement on his personal rights were tho

A PARMER'S OPINION OF THE NONPARTISAN LEAGUE.

Waterloo, Ia., June 14.—[Editor of Tribune.]—I am greatly pleased with position you take in acting for the of the public and am giad to de line also in the interest of the public pecially the farmera, as I myself pecially the farmers, as I myse farmer. I notice what you say re 11. While it is tree we farmer asked to pay an advanced price on we buy as well as others, it is also we get a corresponding advance on we sell, and, as we sell many, to many times as much as we buy, advantage is ours. If these people come to the farmers and presented come to the farmers and presents cause in its true light, the farmers

In this section, as others, farmers are fast finding out that is in their pursuit of farming set on more for their time farming than i can in efforts to replace a m so they make use of the middle economical measure because he will re-der service at less cost than they can perform the same service.

GOOD HEART OR GOOD LOOKS Oak Park, Ill., June 13.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Just a word of minor for the wonderful work being does with woman in the ambulance corps. In why, during this time of all times, when every one should do their bit and lare a friendly feeling for all, should any one pass the remark that only good looking girls should go across and not "perfect frights"? Kindly show me the woman, whatever her looks may be, were she willing to go across that would not have a good heart to do the right thing be a comfort to any wounded soldier. comfort to any wounded soldier.
A Constant READER.

THE UBIQUITOUS PARADE. Chicago, June 15.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I find many instances where people are becoming so sick of looking at small parades when most of the parades when most of the parades. ticipants, and even the enlockers, mig-

SYMPATHIZING WITH THOSE WISCONSIN STUDENTS.
Chicago, June 15.—[Editor of Tribune.—I am not from Wisconever lived there or attended the unit sity, but I have heard Prof. Most and my sympathies are with the wile Y'd to sit still and hear his to the end.

Turn June Ove Before Fo Offered

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ight to tell J addo oil district at er mother at Shr But he arrived o

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OF TEXARKANA

rn June Over to Sheriff Before Fortune Is Offered Her.

One arrived in Chicago at 7 o'clock it night to tell June that she was a et three owners of oll lands in the ddo oil district at Forbin, La., which and at from \$300 to \$500 a year an a. He also intended to take her to be mother at Shreveport, who has the a paralytic since the disappear-on of her daughter more than a year

m made a fruitless effort to find before she left town, and then at to return to Texarkana, which it Saturday, and meet June there. ositively identified a picture of taken in Chicago as that of his

l am sure June is my stepdaugh-be said. "I have spent \$3,000 in, ching for her, making trips all over country and even into Mexico. I'll have to make another back

The Bearl Shop

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OUR present of a necklace of Frederic's ris will delight he graduate.

These are exact coples of ocean gems, so like the real in delicate coloring and shimmering iridese, the eye sees no

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> eparate Diamone \$8-10-15-25

> > to \$140



Sara Teasdale

and he arrived only to find that the best bear police, ignoring a telegram of verse, "Love Songs," brought out by Macmillan.

This prise was a \$500 one, offered by Columbia university, for the first time in the university's history, for a book of poems wri(" in by an American citizen, published Juring the year 1917. Three eminent critics acted as judges, a large giass of amber fluid and an empty near-beer bottle. The bottle was served there wasn't even a near-beer bottle to camouflage it.

Proceeding west, the reporter dropped in at A. Thode's place at Madison street and Des Plaines avenue. He asked for beer and was served with a large giass of amber fluid and an empty near-beer bottle. The bottle was wet on the outside, but within was an accumulation of dust and a sundry match or two. Passing from Mr. Thode's bar, it was noted that there was barely standing room.

Across the street, at John C. Schwass' place, the bar was not open, but in the restaurant an order for a

Strephon kissed me in the spring, Robin in the fall, But Celin only looked at me And never kissed at all.

"Strephon's kiss was lost in jest, Robin's lost in play, But the kiss in Colin's eyes Haunts me night and day."

BEER CASTS OFF ITS CAMOUFLAGE

Forest Park Bars Run Open-House to Chicagoans Yesterday.

Sunday closing law and the hot

the salcons and road houses some of them made a pretense of keeping the doors closed; the others didn't. In most places there was about as much difficulty in getting a glass of beer as there was in keeping warm.

A reporter for The Tribune, being near Forest Park, dropped into a chair prize ever offered in America for a book of poems. The award came to Miss Teasdale through her latest book; of verse, "Love Songs," brought out by Macmillan.

This miss Teasdale through her latest book; of verse, "Love Songs," brought out by Macmillan.

Across the street, at John C. Schwass' place, the bar was not open, but in the restaurant an order for a

glass of beer was rewarded by the appearance of a glass of amber fluid and another empty nearbeer bottle.

Between the two salcons a Forest
Park traffic policeman directed traffic,
but seemed to be blind to the traffic
drifting in and out of Thode's place.
Mr. Schwass didn't seem to be quite

The Shrinking Bevo. The Shrinking Reve.

At Otto's place, on Washington boulevard and Harlem avenue, twenty about her fortune was that she soint heir with her uncles, William Phannoys Sutton, to forty acres and. The oil was discovered on the since she left home. Her is have been anxious to sell or a but they couldn't do anything il she was found."

Engage Another Russ.

Cartridge in Baby's Mouth

Causes Death by Poison

Engage Oldowski, 29 months old, 2134

Webster avenue, died Saturday night of arsenical poisoning resulting from sucking a cartridge taken from his father's revolver with which he had beer glasses held but five ounces. Nearbeer in Forest Park evidently

Watches, but No Arrests.

Sheriff John E. Traeger had deputies watching various places in the county yesterday. His deputies, however, are under instructions to make no arrests, but to report violations to the state's attorney's office.

The career of Burr Oak ins, the notorious roadhouse in the village of

The career of Burr Oak inn, the no-torious roadhouse in the village of Burr Oak, is at an end, but the career of "The Wigwam" has begun. "The Wigwam" is the new name under which old Burr Oak inn is now being operated. Baturday night it was run-ning full blast, with a cabaret attach-

ment.

A week ago Mayor Synakiswicz, after a conference with Sheriff Traeger and representatives of State's Attorney Hoyne, notified Ben Soltnick, brother-in-law of "Mike de Pike" Heitler, that he would revoke his license to operate Burr Oak inn. "The Wigwam," however, is another matter. Sheriff Traeger said last night that he regretted to hear that the place was running, but that if the village aurunning, but that if the village authorities had granted a license he could

Police of the Marquette station came out victorious yesterday in a ball game against the operatives of the department of justice, the score being 6 to 4, after a hard fought contest. The game was played in Gran



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How delightful it is to have your choice of the world's stellar entertainers! Your own porch, by means of the Victrola, can offer a finer program than you can hear in any theater in the world.

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Outfit No. 10

Pay Down Only for Records This includes a beautiful Cabinet Victrola, Style No. 10, mahogany or oak. Price \$90.00. The outfit at \$97.50 includes \$7.50 worth of Red Seal Records by such well known artists as Galli-Curei, John McCormack, etc.; or as you may select.

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The President Proclaims National War Savings Day

The eight days beginning Thursday, June 20th, and ending with National War Savings Day, Friday, June 28th, will witness probably the most extensive campaign of the year for War Savings Stamps.

The President wishes every one "to enlist in the great volunteer army of production and saving here at home." Pledging to save and buy War Savings Stamps with what you save is what this means to you.

Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps on sale First, Second and Third Floors.

Midsummer Millinery Modes Entirely New Introduced in the French Room



New contours, a new color tone and a new combination of materials ally themselves under the guidance of artistemodistes to evolve this latest phase of millinery-

Georgette Crepe Covered Felt Hats, Featuring the New Porcelain Blue

The felt deepens and enriches the exquisite blue tone to a delightful degree.

Garniture motifs are woven in chenille, taking the form of fern fronds or peacock feathers. Disc-like dots, ribbon cocardes, soft sashes are noted in

other hats in this display in which

Prices Range from \$18.75 to \$28.50 Fifth Floor, South.

Women's Oxfords at \$7 Pair Are a Distinct Feature Here

From the viewpoint of value alone, this offering is instantly interesting.

Its importance is increased and emphasized by the splendid variety of styles presented at this price. Here are

Dress Wear Oxfords in Variety, in Brown and Gray Kid, Palent and Black Kid

The brown and gray kid Oxfords have satin backs and heels to match. All have dainty French heels and the long slender lasts. (Note the sketch.)

Then-At \$7 Pair Tailored Oxfords

Very smart-looking with street soles and practical walk-ing heels. These may be chosen from among many styles in tan calf, black calf and black kid. Third Floor, South.

Mme. Irene Corsets, \$5 A Value of Special Interest



There are many more elaborate corsets but none exceeding this model in wearing qualities.

The Usual Excellence of Mme. Irene Corsets Is Here in Every Detail

The fabric is a firm pink Pekin striped coutil. There is a dainty touch in the pink satin and lace trimming. In its lines this model is adaptable to the average type of figure.

The top is low and the hip-section left free. In a word this is—

A Moderately Priced Corset of Highest Standard. Third Floor, North.

Period Mirrors and Etchings

The Galleries present a particularly large assortment of period mirrors and etchings in black and white, and in color.

Included among the subjects are the Rheims Cathedral, the Old Belfry at Bruges, and many other spots of histor-ical and sentimental interest. A gift suggestion for the June bride. Priced according to kind and subject, \$10 to \$75.

Chinese, Italian, French and Colonial mirrors are offered in an unusually extensive collection at \$8 to \$300 each. Fifth Floor, North.



A Smart New Sweater Coat Is a Real Summer Necessity



Immediate and certain satisfaction is attendant upon every selection made from these splendid as-

Here are pure silk sweater coats, sleeved or sleeveless.

sortments.

Fiber silk sweater coats of an unusual richness.

Slip-ons of silk, of fiber silk and of wool, sleeveless or with

And all the smart wool sweater coats for the more strenuous vacation wear,

Pictured and Specially Featured-2.000 Fiber Silk Sweater Coats, \$10.75 Pure Silk Sleeveless Sweater Coats, \$23.50

The fiber silk sweater coat is sketched at the left. It has collar and cuffs of white brushed wool. At right is the pure silk coat. In both, the colorings are exquisite. Third Floor, North.

Splendid Assortments Low Priced

June Silk Petticoat Sale

You will better understand what this sale means in the summer economy plans of all women when you have tested its resources.

There Are Such Outstanding Values as These Fine Tub Satin Petticoats, \$3.95

Sketched here at the left. Note the daintily fashioned flounce and the smart, straight lines. To be had both in white

Milanese Silk Jersey Petticoats, \$6.75

From present indications when these are gone those of like quality are not again to be had at this price.

The texture of the silk makes the lovely colorings even more beautiful. Sketched at right and to be had in rose, blue, gray, gold, purple, black.

Third Floor, North,

White Goods—Short Lengths

The great accumulation of short lengths of white goods, suitable for almost any summer sewing purpose, includes practically all the desired weaves, weights, and widths of this sea-

son's white fabrics-Cotton voiles, Swisses, organdles, lawns, batistes, nainsooks, poplins, gab-ardines, piques, cheviots, and others.

To effect an immediate clearance they have been marked

Decidedly Under Regular Prices Second Floor, North,

Refreshed and Renewed Assortments in The June Sale of Aprons



And always the same splendid scale of valuegiving which from the first has shown women the wisdom of anticipating needs far into the future.

There Are Serving Aprons of Fine Lawn at 85c

Trimmed with bands of embroidery, as one may see in the sketch at the left. Very specially priced, yet only one of a host of excellent values in aprons at 38c to \$2.50. The collar and cuff set is

1,000 Apron Dresses at \$1.25 Each Another Thousand at \$1.95 Each

Those at \$1.95 are in the style at the right, of fine percale with white pique collars embroidered. At \$1.25 percale apron dresses, full and generous in cut. Also splendidly made apron dresses at \$2.95 and \$3.55.

Third Floor, North.

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Noiseless Typewriter is really all they

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"So we put in just one machine.

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takes-do more work-better work.

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great deal. Formerly I had to stop

writing whenever Mr. Gardiner was

answering the 'phone. Sometimes

that was every ten or fifteen minutes.

Often I'd be all piled up with work

at the end of the day, simply because

are naturally well pleased with the

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fortunate in having such a nice posi-tion, but I know I owe a good bit

of my success to the Noiseless. It is

a real typewriter, and you ought to

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of these interruptions.

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NOTICE To the Tank Car Trade

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BEFORE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION: SS.

At a regular session of the Federal Trade Commission held at its office in the City of Washington, D. C., on the 16th day of April, A.D. 1918.

PRESENT:

William J. Harris, Chairman William B. Colver, J. Franklin Fort, Victor Murdock.

Commissioners.

Federal Trade Commission

Standard Car Equipment Company

Docket No. 9 ORDER TO CEASE AND DESIST

The Federal Trade Commission, having issued and served its complaint herein, and the respondents, Standard Car Equipment Company and Standard Car Construction Company, having entered their appearance by H. B. Gill, their attorney, and the Commission having offered testimony in support of its charges in the said complaint, and the respondents having offered testimony in the denial of said charges in said complaint, and the attorneys for the Commission and the respondents having submitted their briefs as to the law and the facts in said proceedings, and the same having been argued before an Examiner of the Commission, and said Examiner having made and presented to the Commission, his proposed findings as to the facts, and the respondents having entered exceptions to said Examiner's proposed findings as to the facts, and said exceptions having been duly argued before the Commission by counsel for the Commission and the respondents, and the Commission on the date hereof having made and filed a report containing its findings as to the facts and conclusion that the respondents have violated Section 5 of an Act of Congress approved September 26, 1914, entitled "An Act to create a Federal Trade Commission. to define its powers and duties, and for other purposes," which said report is hereby referred to and made a part hereof:

Car Equipment Company and Standard Car Construction Company their officers and agents, cease and desist from:

- 1. Maliciously enticing away employees of the Petroleum Iron Works Company, Pennsylvania Tank Line and Pennsylvania Tank Car Company.
- 2. Using information of trade secrets and business confidences of a competitor, such trade secrets and business confidences consisting of a list of customers and prospective customers and data pertaining to such customers leases and prospective leases, which information was obtained by a person formerly employed in a confidential capacity by said competitors, but now employed by the respondent.

By the Commission.

(Signed) L. L. BRACKEN, Secretary

(Signed) JOHN WALSH Chief Counsel for the Commission

reported to the Federal Trade Commission

The Pennsylvania Tank Car Company Sharon, Pennsylvania

Standard Car Construction Co.

THEREFORE IT IS ORDERED. That the respondents. Standard

Violations of the above order will be immediately

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Rev. Mr. Elderkin

There are four divisions in the competition, the first being open to any citizen of the United States, the second to soldiers and sallors, the third to workers in the shipyards, and the fourth to pupils in high and graded Friends and Foes.

Elderkin, pastor of the Sec-ngregational church of Oak is his alleged pacifist views, the

who will give up his pulpit at uest of the trustees on June 30,

so opposed to the Rev. Mr. Elderw in the succinct title a potenbuke to the members of the contion who had voted against himapporters, who it is said number
than half of the membership, exd the hope that the text promrebuke. Both factions were dis-

growth of materialism and g of idealism in modern life. ed his auditors in the stress th century existence to "sit meditate a while" on spirit-

the conclusion of the services the hurried from the pulpit by a cor and greeted each member of mgregation as he left the church, was a warm handshake for and foe alike.

. Wilson Autographs **Baseballs for Auction**

ar baseballs autographed by Mrs.

are william, wife of the president will be aucomed off at the White Sox-Indian at Comiskey park on Thursday, the proceeds of which will go to the building of the lake front lion for soldiers and sailors planned the hostess committee of the war stion hostess committee of the war stion hostess committee of the war beauten last night at Irving Park bould beauten last night tion board. Mrs. James Keeley, man of the committee, received for from Mrs. Wilson's secretary at she would be pleased to baseballs for so worthy a tinuous punishment when a riot call burn McIntosh will be here at and will auction off the difseballs, all of which will be led by well known persons, at started yesterday at the and South Shore Country sy also go on sale today at the ment stores.

Johnson was being subjected to continuous punishment when a riot call tinuous punishment

The national service section of the United States shipping board is cooperating with the national committee in the matter, and Mr. Schwab and Mr. Hurley strongly indorse it.

The contest will close on July 25, after the winners are selected. One hundred of the best posters will be exhibited in the shippards and the larger cities of the country.

SWELTER DAY IS **URGETO PROVIDE** ICE FOR BABIES

Tribune" Fund Contributor Writes of Civic Duty.

There is a civic patriotism which imposes as great an obligation to serve mankind as anational fealty, writes a contributor to THE TRIE

biblical text of the Rev. Mr. El"I have bought Liberty bonds and
"I have bought Liberty bonds and
war savings stamps and have contributed to the Red Cross and kindred
funds. We are economizing to the funds. We are economizing to the on was a plaint limit in my home, and that is why

> Speed Dollars' Mercy Mission. "While we are making the world safe for democracy we must not for get the little ones for whom our me

In this sentence the minister's symultiers read the rebuke which had an expected in more specific langer. Only once did the Rev. Mr. derkin touch on the subject of pacma and then in a prayer.

'C. Lord, may our rulers, who hold in the hollow of their hands," he oled, "and all the rulers of the did be guided to bring the world to seedy peace."

It the conclusion of the services the dependent upon refrigeration for pres

"Tribune" Ice Fund Again. Following its custom of former ears, THE TRIBUNE WIll accept contributions to its ice fund this season, and will see that the money is spent for ice that will be distributed among families in the thickly settled districts, where it is so badly needed.

of Disloyal Remarks

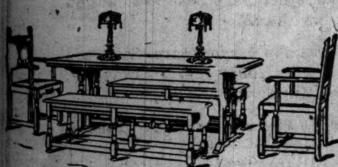
Helmer Johnson of 5918 Hermitage avenue, accused of uttering anti-Amer-ican sentiments, was set upon and beaten last night at Irving Park boule-

vard and Western avenue.

A large crowd congregated and

Tobey Hand Made Furniture is sold only at our two stores—Fifth Avenue at ifty-third Street, New York, and Wabash

venue and Washington Street, Chicago.



The Refectory Tables, Benches, and Chairs illustrated are from a Dining Room Suite of an Early Italian type, Tobey Hand Made of solid walnut. Mouldings, carv-

Refectory Table

Interior Decorations

FIRE RISK ME **URGE ADDITIONAL FIRE FIGHTERS**

Declare Force Is Inadequate, Citing Compari-

> Asserting the city's fire protection is nadequate and that the department is undermanned as compared with de-partments of other cities, the Chicago board of underwriters in submitting a

son with New York.

Accompanying the report was a let-er to THE TRIBUNE from C. P. Whitery much disturbed by reason of the ack of man power in the Chicago fire

duty at one time in New York is 4.139; in Chicago, 943. And Chicago's total area is 194 square miles, while that of New York is but 62.

"From this comparison," reads the report, "we feel certain that the lack of man power in the Chicago fire department is demonstrated, and therefore every possible effort should be made to remedy this defect. We suggest that a certain definite minimum number of men, to be used solely with the apparatus of the company with

shoe business.

any city at any time.

Substantial wages are paid.

cially good.

An increase of 300 men to the uniformed force is recommended, and it is further pointed out that "a physical examination should be had for all members of the fire department, and those who are unable to perform the active functions required for the positions they occupy with their companies should be retired and physically fit men put in their places."

STATE RESERVE

TROOPS MARCH

IN CITY PARKS

Officers and men of the First and Third regiments of the Illinois reserve militia passed in review yesterday, those of the First in Lincoin park and of the Third in Washington park.

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New York, June 16,—[Special.]—A.

H. Woods hopes to offer about eight new plays the coming season.

"Friendly Enemies," a war play will be came to be "The Boy Ragtime King." a war play by in jail.

It will always be one of the sour reminiscences in the life of Roy Maynard, better known as Paul Struben, that he came to be "The Boy Ragtime King." a war play be one of the sour reminiscences in the life of Roy Maynard, better known as Paul Struben, that he came to be "The Boy Ragtime King." in Struben, that he came to be "The Boy Ragtime King." a war play by long are not doing so well this season and Roy is in jail.

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Col. William Nelson Pelouze was in command of the First regiment, which marched to the park from the Fourth Presbyterian church, where regimental services were held in the morning.

Col. Anson L. Bolte, Maj. W. J. Nixon Davis Cant. Joseph M. Allen and

Comparison with New York.

A comparative table shows that New York has an average of 66.7 men to the square mile of area, while Chicago has 4.8. The maximum number of men on duty at one time in New York is 4.139; in Chicago, 943. And Chicago's total area is 194 square miles, while that of New York is but 62.

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So many of our Shoe Salesmen have been called to the

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WOODS PLANS 8 NEW PLAYS

tal services were held in the morning.
Col. Anson L. Bolte, Maj. W. J. Nixon Davis, Capt. Joseph M. Allen, and
Lieuts. W. A. Waldron and John P.
Bennett were in the reviewing party
which observed the maneuvers of the
Third regiment in the presence of a large crowd of spectators in Washington park.
Residents as well as those motoring through the section north and east of the Parental school at Foster and

Assistant Keeper Drowns at the Two Mile Crib

While enjoying a dip in the lake off keeper of the intake station, lost his hold on one of the pilings and was drowned. Horbach, who lived at 1864. North Kedzie avenue, was unable to

'RAGTIME KING' HELD FOR UNCLE NEXT SEASON SAM AS DESERTER

technically is called desertion.

Well, last night Detective Sergeants McLaughlin and Mallow were walking past the Kelshore hotel, at Irving Park boulevard and Clarendon avenue, when they heard an uncommon burst of rhapsody from a plano.

"A bird who plays that good ought to be looked into," said McLaughlin.

They looked in and found the planist was Paul Struben, clerk of the hotel. Later they found he was Roy Maynard, deserter.

asked Roy.
"Well," said the sergeant, "the young woman in the case didn't believe your fast talk and she wrote to the commandant at Kelly field. She got word you had beat it."

Dr. Shepardson Gives Normal Baccalaureate

North Kedzie avenue, was unable to swim, but was in the habit of bathing in the lake while retaining a hold on the crib structure. Capt. Daniel Donovan, city diver, descended to the lake form of the graduates in service of the country

The Store in

War Work

"Soldiers and Sailors, will you come to our party? There will be music and songs and ice cream and cake—all free to 'Our Boys'."—This was the invitation on posters and leaflets that drew the crowd of Jackies, Marines and Boys in Khaki to the Men's Grill Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock. It was the most informal gathering—no set program nor speeches—just delightfully impromptu "stunts" by theatrical people who gladly ran over between acts to help entertain

ran over between acts to help entertain the boys. And then the bevy of pretty girls who served the ice cream and cake—

are you a soldier or sailor, and did you

The Boys Over There Like Candy, so we have arranged for them to receive from their friends back home specially packed boxes of Chocolates and Hard Candies, through our London and Paris offices.

The Sweetest Gift for the Graduate is Candy, delightfully packed in an artistic box. A box of sweets, especially packed for graduates, has a diploma tucked in be-

tween rows of candy. Third Ploor, North Room.

One of the Largest Flags in the world, fifty by one hundred feet and weighing 250 bounds, was unfurled in the North Rotunda

pounds, was unfurled in the North Rotunda of the State Street Store in celebration of Flag Day. Dr. Bernard J. Cigrand, National President of the American Flag Day Association, made a stirring address. The Marshall Field & Company Choral Society of 200 voices sang the "Star Spangled Banner" as one of the Marines under Lieut. Frederic Kensel pulled the cord which unfurled the Great Flag. This year when Old Clory is at the front "making".

when Old Glory is at the front "making the world safe for Democracy" Flag Day

called forth more than usual enthusiasm, and the ceremony on Friday in the North Rotunda was witnessed by many hundreds

Hundreds who never before thought they could afford the best shoes are now finding that they cannot atford to wear anything else. It costs much less per year to wear Martin & Martin shoes than any others—and they look better and feel better all of the time.

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Biggest Selling of Odd Pieces and Remnants the Yard Goods Sections Have Ever Had

Because of our policy never to carry over merchandise from one season to another the values offered in this season-end clearance are important

goods by the piece and at prices that have been ever before, quantity purchases are important.

The usability of remnants appeals to every surprisingly lowered. With the scarcity of cotwoman, for remnants offer the same quality as ton and woolen fabrics more evident than

Lining Remnants in desirable lengths, plain and fancy, which include sateens, cambric, crinoline and spider silk

Silk Remnants

Gathered for this big assortment are Silks that are most desirable in color and style for the present season. Priced exceptionally low for immediate

Crepe de Chine White Silks Sports Silks
Poplins

White Cotton **Fabrics**

Cotton fabrics have attained an unusual degree of importance this Spring, so that this selling is worthy of every woman's attention. Savings are more apparent than ever

Wool Dress Goods

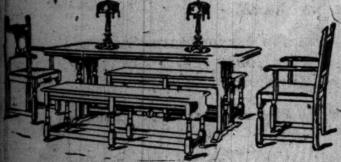
All short ends have been reduced for final clearance; many desirable lengths may be found for, skirts, coats and

> Tricotine Velour Velour de Laine Mohair Panama

Colored Cotton **Fabrics**

This is a yearly assortment of unusual variety. The past three months' selling has re-sulted in a great number of remnants of especial interest. The prices will interest every

Gingham
Novelty Skirtings
Silk-mixed Foulards
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MISS STIRLING AND ADAIR WIN RED CROSS GOLF MATC

STARS' BATTLE YIELDS \$2,000 FOR WAR FUND

Miss Rosenthal and Jones Beaten by Only 1 Point.

Card of Match

BY JOE DAVIS.

s benefited to the extent of \$2,000.

the players elected to play a Scotch roome, in which one point is scored low ball and one for low team total.

grave the women players as much lo as the men, and both of them by factors in the work of their

Losers 2 Up at Turn.

New York, June 16.—[Special.]—Golf history was made in a four ball Red history was made in a four ball Red Cross match at Siwanoy Country club today when Professionals Jim Barnes par the turn. Their opposite the fourteenth the match that the fourteenth the match that the Georgia pair points, and at the end of the the were three points up and every evening he came back, appoints, and at the end of the the were three points up and every evening he came back, appoints, and at the end of the the were three points up and every evening he came back, appoints, and at the end of the the were three points up and every evening he came back, appoints, and at the end of the the were three points up and every evening he came back, appoints, and at the end of the third the stands for hours with out moving a muscle, but when a luck-less frog or minnow comes his way his ridiculous, Andy Gump-like neck uncolls and another bit of fodder is added to the large of the stands for hours with the stands for heart and every evening he came back, appoints, and at the end of the the fourteenth the match part of the fourteenth the fourteenth the match at Siwanoy Country club the fourteenth the fourteenth the match at the turn. Their opposite the fourteenth the match at the fourteenth the fourte s, but at the fourteenth the match-all square. Then the Georgia pair two points, and at the end of the enteenth were three points up and ond the reach of defeat. A fine four Jones at the home hole gave his m two points and left them 1 down.

Miss Stirling Puts Well.

diss Stirling putted well, but ough the green she was frequently trouble. She put two tee shots of bounds. Miss Rosenthal had ter direction than the champion, twas weak on a number of short proaches. Her putting was good.

Miss Stirling holed an eleven foot it in the first hole, which saved her is a point. On the sixth hole Miss senthal holed from fifty feet for a r 5, Miss Stirling rimming the cup a ten foot putt on the like.

Miss Stirling drove out of bounds a seventh hole. Jones and Adair a their approaches from forty feet as and halved in fours. The short in the was poorly played except by as Stirling, who ran a long approach it to five feet and holed for a 3.

Champion Heles Long Putt.

SARGENT-GAUDIN WIN AT FREEPORT W. P. NET TEAM

NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPION

Young Player from Atlanta Devoting Services to Red Cross.



JERRY-CHICK AFTER FIVE EXTRA HOLES

The most spectacular incident was when Travers heled a thirty-five foot putt to square the match on the home green. The pros. by winning the seventeenth hole, became dormle and it looked all over when Travers, after bleading short on his second, made only became the match of the seventeenth hole, became dormle and it looked all over when Travers, after spectations are short on his second, made only the second of the se the edge of the green on his third. We have yet to find, when fishing a stretch. He made the turn in the even on holes. Miss Stirling and Evans, having pulled his second to a river, a bridge without a phose bird's stretch carefully, then opened up with nest. Since there were phose birds all his reserve. Areas and Geler challenges are the property of the green on strekes, bad lie, got out beautifully with his nest.

HUTCHINSON AND MAC DONALD WIN

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The westmoreland club presented
Jones and Adair with gold cuit links
and Miss Stirling and Miss Rosenthal
with enameled perfumery bottles.

Motorcycle Policeman Albert Ottone
was a mater players,
worren K. Wood and Kenneth P. Edwords, 4 and 3. All four are Chicago
mon.

Wood's game was not up to his
standard, but the others were in fine
for the not the rough, chopped out
thirty-five yards to three feet,
on the hole with a par 4, Jones
dair missing five footers. Misse
that's approach was the best
match.

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Mils Stirling and Miss Stirling and Miss Stirling and Miss Stirling and Miss Stirling and with enameled perfumery bottles.

Motorcycle Policeman Albert Ottone
was gene from the chief of police of
Atlanta asking him to arrest Bobby
Jones, who had left Atlanta without
the consent of the Red Cross. A kindly
spectator contributed \$20 to the Red
Cross and the cop steamed back to
wilmette.

The aluction for the privilege of caddying was conducted by W. T. Sheffield. J. J. Roberts bid \$105 for Miss
that pluched from the side
and holed a five foot putt for
a standard, but the others were in fine
for whith six on the last hole, when
the locker house. Aside from this his
shots were almost perfect. The feature of the afternoon was Edwards'
holing a two on the side
and an an Miss Stirling and Miss Stirling and
the color links

Stirling. It was bough the kin for \$75.

The Westmoreland club bein fine to an Miss St

son's bag carrying job.

Woods and Waters & LARRY Waters & STJOHN

N a recent trout fishing trip we became intimately ac-

niblick, whereas Barnes got to within long before there were men foolish twelve feet of the pin on his third, enough to build a bridge more elab-

twelve feet of the pin on his third, Hagen being too strong.

Travers' Pill Brings \$105.

While 2,000 spectators held their breath. Travers, in old time style, ran the long one down for a 4, good enough to bother old or out round, improved a lot on second nine. Jones' driving was of the features.

Travers' Pill Brings \$105.

While 2,000 spectators held their breath. Travers, in old time style, ran the long one down for a 4, good enough to be square the match, as Barnes missed his try. This hole is 545 yards.

Instead of going at once to the first tee to play the nineteenth hole a halt was called while the ball that Jerry out for a missed putt would have a "perfect 36." After the turn of not do as well, his short game the instruction of to A. J. Mendes for \$105.

Evans Nearly Records Victory.

The first four extra. holes were halved, although Evans came within a hair's breadth of bringing off a twenty for the features. the long one down for a 4, good enough old orchard beyond the pond has folto their to square the match, as Barnes missed lowed the government's instructions who had and feathers and things to enlarge the any held in recent years. A crowd of nest. Missus Wren did the heavy look. 8,000 bloycle fans lined the course.

other day we saw a pair of scarlet tanagers, and we got to wondering why the male bird has all the color and

President Joseph Zook, who referee he match, bid \$65 for the official scor

tioned off a mashie belonging to Miss Stirling. It was bought by W. H. Ran-

ding was cumulative, each speculator having to pay whatever advance he made on the previous bid. The total reached \$855.

WINS MATCH, 4-1

The minor tennis team of Washington park defended its home courts well
against the visiting Trumbull park
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OUTSIDER TAKES BIKE PRIZE IN TEN MILE GRIND

William Benson, with Two Minute Handicap, Outrides Cracks.

Order of Finish

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

With a time allowance of 2:00, and using excellent judgment of pace, Wil-liam Benson, an unattached rider with; little experience, yesterday won the second annual ten mile bicycle race of the Franklin Skating and Athletic club over the five-eighths mile course at Palmer square. He rode the distance in 27:17, which also gave him eighth time prize. Paul De Schryver of the Chicago C. C., another 2:00 rider, was second. N. Feliciani of the Italian American C. C., who had an allowance of 1:30 was third.

Walso the more, but it would be impossible to take any credit from the winner, who made her lobs and fore-than drives equally sure and ended several spirited exchanges by excellent placement.

The boys' title went to Bradley Guyton by his victory over Menard Mac-

Although Benson won the event by riding a perfect race, the lion's share of the honors went to William [Farmof the honors went to William [Farmer] Blum of the Franklin club, one of the oldest riders in the game. Blum won first time prize. He averaged each mile in about 2:41 and rode the distance in 26:56 2-5. Second time prize was won by Jules Arens of the Franklin club, who was a little over one second behind Blum. William [Gater of the Illiants A C. Saykad across of the Illiants A C. Saykad across.

In winning first time prize Blum's experience was the deciding factor.

He raced in front of the field, ever mindful not to get too close to the pole, where he might be cut off or pocketed. He swung wide on the turns and watched his opponents continually. When the signal was given for the last lap some of the riders tried to jump him, but Blum had enough in reserve

Blum was a wheel length in the lead as the field pedaled down the back in earnest and shot across the line a good five yards in advance.

Sixty-two at the Start, Sixty-two riders lined up at the start

and were placed in groups according who had three minutes, were sent away first, and before the last riders left the mark the limit riders had gained a The race was the most successful of

The majority of this gathering rode to the scene on bicycles. Because of the success, the promoters believe bicycle racing is coming back into popular fa-

Krueger of Honolulu broke two world's most notable absentee. Virtually all swimming records in one race today star players of the east will compete when he swam 400 meters back stroke to decide who shall meet Molla Bjur in 6:27 2-5 and 440 yards in 6:30.

HAYES REPEATS FOR CITY TITLE

Chicago Champions

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Walter T. Hayes' game of pounding Hardy, and the 1917 city patriotic tenmen's singles in the concluding play of the annual Chicago tournament on clay courts at the Chicago Tennis club Hardy held an early lead in each set

Hardy held an early lead in each set, but his driving was off and Hayes' unvarying steadiness overcame the disadvantage, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

Hayes won the doubles championship also when he and Raiph H. Burdick swept their match against W. S. Miller and James J. Forstall, 6—6, 6—3,

Honors to Mrs. MacNelll.

Mrs. Malcolm MacNeill Jr. showed a fine variety of play for the women's singles championship and defeated Miss Katherine Waldo, 6—0, 6—1. The intense heat apparently affected Miss Waldo the more, but it would be impossible to take any credit from the winner, who made her lobs and fore-

lent placement.

The boys' title went to Bradley Guyton by his victory over Menard Mac-Neill, soft of the new woman champion, 6—4, 6—2. Milton Agay won the junior title.

The final match in mixed doubles

was finished at dusk. Miss Marion F. Leighton and Edward Oelsner defeated Mrs. MacNeill and E. B. Piersol, 6—1, 7—5. A crowd of 500 witnessed the finals. Mel Rosenberg, former Call-fornia player, now at the naval officers' training school, watched for a while then got a racquet and played, follow ing the example of Lieut. Jerry Webe

The first two sets of the feature match taxed Hardy's strength greatly, year mark, paced the scratch riders tory of the day before, but he settled most of the distance. He tried to fall down in the third set when a cool back several times, but when he did so wind came up and fought Hayes well. the rest of the field slowed down to a loaf. Failing to get some one to set the pace, Blum settled down to ride the race for himself in the later stages.

He raced in front of the field stages wind came up and fought Hayes well.

Hardy made a gallant attempt to pull the set out, disconcerting Hayes by a series of aggravating little cut strokes just over the net, but he could be a series of aggravating little cut. lost in the driving duels, either by net

ting or outing. MEN'S SINGLES.
Final—W. T. Hayes defeated Samuel Hardy, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4. MEN'S DOUBLES

dick defeated J. J. Forstall and W. S Final-Mrs. Malcolm MacNeill Jr

defeated Miss Katherine Waldo, 6-0,

MIXED DOUBLES.
Semi-final—Mrs. MacNeill and E. B. Piersol defeated Miss Kathryn Schmid and R. F. Woods, 10-8, 4-6, 6-4 won by default from Miss Emily Scully and E. H. Fabrice. Final-Miss Leighton and Oelsne defeated Mrs. MacNeill and Piersol,

6-1, 7-5. JUNIOR SINGLES.
First round—Milton Agay defeated
Fred Jaycox, 6—0, 6—1. Semi-final— Agay defeated Gair Tourtellot, 6—1 6—1. Final—Agay defeated J. R. Mc

Knight, 6-4, 6-2. Final—Bradley Guyton defeated Me-nard MacNeill, 6—4, 6—2.

Women Open Net Tourney for National Title Today

HEIMAR Philadelphia, Pa., June 16.—A good entry list has been received for the women's national tennis champlo Alameda, Cal., June 16.—Harold Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles is the



PRELIM WHIRL AT AUTO DERBY

IN NET SINGLES

Another race was added yesterday to the program scheduled for next Saturday at Speedway park. This event, which is to precede the 100 mile motor derby, will be known as the Chicago handicap, and will be run in two preliminary heats of tan miles each and a final whirl over the same distance. Without having any particular championship significance, this "warm up" is designed to entertain the crowd with two or three short, sharp brushes after

Mademoiselle.

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I came from afar,

But I'm smoking Helmar.

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The Week in Baseball

PEEL RECHOSEN SOCCER PRE

Pittsburgh. Pa., June 18—18—Peter J. Peel of Chicago was

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ANS MINGLE JOY AND REGRET AS SOX BEAT NICK ALTROCK, 3-0

COTTE HAS HERO OF HOSE

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BY I. E. SANBORN. old home day" at Co

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inning, opening the door for the
two runs scored.

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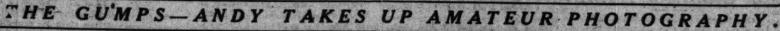
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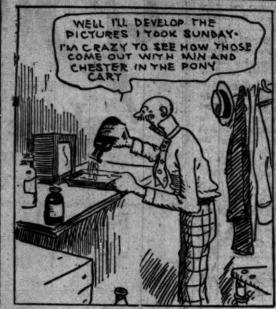
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M Shine Ball Argument. g into the nice, harmonious rewith his senseless old kick about as shine ball. He finally nagged to O'Loughlin into taking a ball from the Sox pitcher in the fifth to be used as "evidence," ala President Johnson repeatedly ut an official O. K. on Cicotte's T. This angered Manager Rowson that he expressed his opinion to O'Loughlin so forcibly he had ordered off the field before the could progress.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington once more today. The weather man saw to it tha litrock's reception was a warm one.

smith's bat.

HERE IT COMES LOOK AT IT - THERE'S THE TOP
OF OUR HOUSE AND THE TREES
LOOK AT THE TELEGRAPH
POLES - AND HERES THE ONE
OF THE DOG SITTING UP
ON THE CHAIR



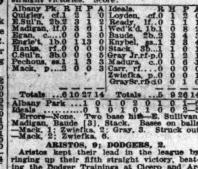


CITY LEAGUE

CERO had to battle thirteen in

nings, coming from behind twice, to beat the Romeos, 7 to 6, at Cicero. Neither pitcher was





National Catholic

Clarence Rowland, manager of the White Sox, and Mordecal Brown, manager of the Columbus association team, former star of the Cubs, will be guests of honor tonight at the meeting of the Amateur Baseball Managers, the Intercity, and the City leagues at 180 West Washington street. It is an annual visit for the Sox pilot, who every year takes out a card in the Amateur Managers' league.

Evers in Last Ball Game

no balls—Wall, 1: McGuire, 3: Quinn, 1: Schell, 1

St. Henrys are the St. Helens a setback, 9 to 3, at Humboldt park. Score: St. Henrys, R H P A St. Helens R H P A St. Helens R H P A St. Helens, R H P A St. Helens,

Special Cars from Here for Brennan-McMahon Go

CUBS' REST TEMPERED BY FEAR OF CLOUDS IN BROOKLYN TODA

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 16.—[Special.]
-Providing there are no clouds in the sky, the first place Cubs will resume their drive on the eastern front to-morrow, after enjoying a day of rest and recreation, which they did not even need. But should there be one cloud in the morning which would leak a drop of rain on the Brooklyn ball park, the game probably will be called off if resident abbets acts as he did last week when the Cincinnati Reds were booked on the island.
Ebbets' actions, by the way, have led

to a merry little National league scrap, as was learned today from President Ebbets himself. He is in possession of a letter from President Herrmann of the Reds giving him "Hail Columbia" ter before President Tener. Tyler's Turn to Pitch.

It is George Tyler's turn to so to the slab tomorrow, and there is no reason why he should not be there, as he is feeling at his best and wants to get even for the one he lost at the Polo grounds after holding the Giants to two hits. All the Cub pitchers are in tiptop form. Douglas and Vaughn are scheduled to work on Tuesday and

Wednesday, respectively.

The Cubs have six games to play yet before going home and feel confident of appearing on the north side in Chicago next Sunday as first placers. Three games will wind up the Brook-

Mack, 2; Zwiefka, 6.

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ARISTOS, 9; DODGERS, 2.

Aristos kept their lead in the league by ring the Dodger Trainings at Cicero and Arining at Cicero and Arin

ski, 4. Struck out—Myerva S: Zurkowaki, 5.

TRADGERS, 3; FRANKLIN ELES, 2.

Three runs in the ninth by Traserer Colts defeated the Franklin Elks, 3 to 2, at Harlem and Twelfth. Score:

Tra. Colts. B H P A Frank. Elks. B P A Bein, rf..., 1 1 2 0 McHush, cf. 0 0 1 2 Erwin, ss..., 1 0 2 McHush, cf. 0 0 1 0 Maeher, 1b.1 112 0 Wh'law, 1b.1 2 5 0 Zeeman, 3b.0 1 0 2 Costello, 2b1 1 1 2 Kraft, 2b.0 1 1 1 Maye'n, 1f... 0 3 1 Christon, cf. 0 1 0 McHist, c. 0 0 10 McHist, c. 0 0 1 1 McHist, c. 0 0 McHist, c. 0 McHist Totals ... 3 8 27 10 Totals ... 2 4 24 0 Colts ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 8 Elks ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 Error F. Greisbaum. Two base hit Zeeman. Bases on balls - Greisbaum 1; Barkey, 2. Struck out—Greisbaum, 10; Barkey, 9.

On Other Diamonds BLOOMINGTON, 5; BANTOUL FLIERS, 1

ALL-CHICAGO, 9; UTAH BRAU, S. All-Chicagos defeated the Utah Braus at Altgeld park, 9 to 5. Pitagerald drove in five runs. Score:
All-Chicagos ...2 0 2 1 0 0 2 2 0 -9 11 0
Utah Braus ...1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 -4 6 2
Batteries—Hires and Getz; Finits and Rolph.

Keystones best Arlington Heights on their bwn grounds, 3 to 2. Score:
Keystones.0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 3 7 1 Arlington 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 1 Batteries—McWeeney and Bridgeman; Laron and Poledna.

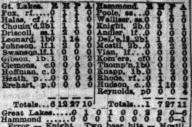
ASHLANDS, 17; PUNDEE, 5.

Chicago League HAMMOND NINE, 6-1

With the thermometer registering around 106 degrees, Phil Chouinard's around 106 degr to 3,000 fans saw the combat. Score:
Gunthers. R. H. P. A. Gard. City. R. H. P.
Weisner. ss. 1 1 3 1 Ginners. ss. 0 1 4
Evans. 3b. 0 0 1 2 Fenton. rf. 0 1 2
Evans. 3b. 0 0 1 3 Fenton. rf. 0 1 2
Evans. 3b. 0 0 1 3 Will'ms. 1b. 1 2 11
Jam'son. 2b. 0 2 1 3 Will'ms. 1b. 1 2 11
Lucky. rf. 0 0 2 1 Nets. 3b. 0 0 1
Lucky. rf. 0 0 2 1 Nets. 3b. 0 0 1
Hobson. H. 0 1 0 Griffin. lf. 0 1 0
Rearns. c. 1 1 6 2 Asm'sen. s. 0 0 5
Young. p... 0 0 0 2 Kay'sh. c. 0 0 1
Huber. ps. 1 1 0 0 Gilligan. p. 0 0 1 but Reynolds struck it out and was

ever.

Wednesday the jackies will tackle
Camp Grant at Palmyra, Wis, in a
Red Cross benefit game. Camp Custer
will play at Hammond next Sunday.



AMERICAN GIANTS

A home run by Shinners, once of the Philadelphia Nationals, scored Sheehy, also and gave Custer its. two first



YOUNG ATHLETES **NEAR TESTS FOR 'TRIBUNE' PRIZES**

Entrants Keyed Up for 8 Preliminary Meets to Be Held Saturday.

Boy athletes who will compete in True Transpar's first playground athletic tourney, preliminaries of which will be held in eight distrigte Saturday, and the finals in Grant park June 20, will settle down to the last lap of training today.

Directors of Chicago's sitty-nine playgrounds, who have had as high as 250 boys competing in some events all spring, will select their best teams this week for the preliminaries. As every boy who competes Saturday must take part in four events, the directors will use only those who have shown the best all around ability.

Boys Quick to Develop.

The directors have taken such boys in hand and have taught them how to become efficient in their hard contests and improve in the others.

The boys will be sent through hard tests today and tomorrow. They will be compelled to run time trials and practice jumping as long as their stored up energy lasts. The training Wednesday will be much lighter. Thursday limbering up work will be the order, while nothing will be attempted on Friday. They will be ordered to go to bed early Friday night in order to get a good rest and be strong for what will be the first big athletic meet for most of them.

THE TRIBUNE prizes for the prelim play on the Madison street side of THE TRIBUNE building this week.

GRANT DEFEATED BY CAMP CUSTER IN 3 TO 2 CLASH

take a train at 5:15.

American Giants defeated Columbus Chaffee's single, netted the winning

at a merry pace and looks ready for another big league career.

Totals ...40 13 14 3 Totals ...41 7 18 6 Honor runs—Murphy Jones. Keepings another big league career.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, S; POLES, S. Pollah-American A. Q; traveled to Chicago Heights, and lost an 8 to 5 gams to the honor league gams. Black in a pitchers, but the second in t

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Don't Continue to smoke small, cheap, ordinary, inferior cigars, just

because they sell at 5c -- invest an extra cent and get a

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO. CHICAGO

Winning two events and fit second in two others, F. E. Moffett carried off the honors in the bi-monthly carried on the honors in the bi-monthly casting tournament of the Washington Park Amateur Casting club yesterday.

L. E. De Garmo finished second in three events and won one. Weather conditions were ideal for the sport and high scores were registered. Summaries.

ASHLANDS, 17; DUNDEE, 6.

Dundee, Ill., June 16.—A nine inning bat fest went to Ashlands of Chicago, 17 to 5.
The winners hit two twirlers for twenty-one drives. Score:

Ashlands 3 2 2 1 0 0 7 2 0—17 21 3

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Ashlands 3 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 12 5

Batteries—Allison and Burns; Coss. Schnmacker, and Mayers.

EVANSTON FEDS. 9; COXSWAINS, 4.

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RIFFITH FUND MOVIES FOLLOW TWILIGHT GAMES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukse, 3; Toledo, 2. Louisville, 7; Minnespolls, 4. St. Paul, 12; Indianapolls, 11. Columbus, 6; Kanasa City, 4. Kansas City, 6; Columbus, 3.

Ransas City, 6; Columbus, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 2; Rochester, 0.
Bochester, 3; Newark, 0.
Jersey City, 6; Syracuse, 2.
Jersey City, 4; Syracuse, 2.
Jersey City, 4; Byracuse, 3.
Baltimore, 6; Toronto, 5.
Binghamton, 10; Buffalo.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga, 4; New Orleans, 2
New Orleans, 2; Chattanooga, 0
Little Rock, 4; Mobile, 0.

No other games played.

P. C. INTERNATIONAL LEAGI

Hutchinson, 9; Slour City, 3.
Wichita, 5; St. Joseph, 1.
Jophin, 9; Omaha, 0 (forfeit),
Binghamton, 10; Buffalo, 4.
Des Moines, 5; Oklahoma City, 6
Oklahoma City, 8; Des Moines, 4

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES. Peru, 3: Logansport, 2.
Kokomo, 2: Prankfort, 1.
Bloomington, 5: Bantoul Aviators, 1.
Robinson A. C., 16: N. W. Metzors, 8.
Rally Colts, 2: Jefferson Park Tigers, 0.
Waukegan, 3: Fort Sheridan, 0.
Christopher House, 15: Marcy Center, 5. **IOHNSON OF BROWNS**

St. Louis. Mo., June 16.—Daring base running by Johnson gave St. Louis a 2 to 1 victory over Boston. With the score tied in the ninth, Hendryx singled and was forced at second by Johns, who batted for Smith. Johnson ran for Johns. After Gedeon had lined out, Johnson started to steal second. Schang's peg went to center and out. Johnson started to steal second. Schang's peg went to center and bases on balls, and Carlo's infield out won the game. Score: ond. Schang's peg went to center and Johnson, coached by Burke, tore for the plate, sliding in safely. Score:

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. CHICAGO.33 14-.702 Philadel ... 20 26 .435 New York.33 16 .667 Pittabrih... 20 27 .426 Chinati ... 23 26 .469 St. Louis .19 26 .422 Boston ... 23 26 .469 Brooklyn .19 28 .404

YANKEES WIN BY John Collins timed a run to the stand just right in the eighth inning and picked off a long foul fly from Ain-**BUNCHING SWATS**

smith's bat.

McMullin was out coaching part of the time and walked without much of a limp. He will be ready to return to

third soon.

Walter Johnson batted for Altrock in the eighth and walloped a fly far out toward the scoreboard. Felsch turned and gave the ball a successful chase, wheeling just in time to catch it.

Judge made a pretty stab of a wild throw by McBride in the second in.

Mey York, AB B H E Detroit. AB R J Cobb, cf. 4 0 10 Cobb, cf. 4 0 Cobb, Judge made a pretty stab of a wild throw by McBride in the second in-ning, clinging to the bag and still ning, clinging to the bag and still reaching the ball with one hand outstretched.

The Sox made two hits off Shaw in the eighth, but failed to score because Milan threw Murphy out at third base when Mique tried to advance on a bad throw to catch him stealing second base.

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Totals ...35 5 10 0 Totals .*31 2 7 4

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Two base hits—Pratt Caldwell Cunning-ham. Three base hit—Helimann. Home run—Pipp. Stolen base—Walters, Veach [2].

Base on balls—Boland, 1. Hits—Erickson, 9 in five innings Caldwell, 5 in four [none out in fith]. Struck out—Erickson, 3; Boland, 1; Caldwell, 1; Mogriage, 3.

base.

Until Manager Griffith roiled the fans by his shine ball kick the crowd was rooting harder for Washington than for the Sox, which was a great demonstration of affection for Altrock. After that kick the majority of the rooters were for the Sox.

Capt. James Scott was among those present to congratulate Altrock. Capt. Scott has finished most of his course at Camp Perry, but will return for one week more of instruction in rifle and small arms shooting, then go back to California to become an instructor at Totals. 28 2 3 1 Totals. 25 4 9 1 at Camp Perry, but will return for one
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leveland 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 4
Stolen base—Roth, Basso on balls—Gregs.
Morton, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Gregs. 1.
truck out—Gregs, 1: Morton, 6.

Rowland and Brownie to Attend Amateurs' Session

Clarence Rowland, manager of the White Sox, and Mordecal Brown, manager of the Columbus association team,

Evers in Last Ball Game Before Sailing to France

Albany, N. Y., June 16.—[Special.]—
Johnny Evers played his last baseball
game in America today before departing for France to handle the game for
American soldlers. He played with the
Watervilet arsenal team against an all
star Troy team.

Maccabee League

Collonels But Two From Mobile.

Louisville, Ky., June 16.—Arthur Bues, and A. Wilson.

Louisville, Ky., June 16.—Arthur Bues, third baseman, and Ernest Walker, outfielder, the location of the support of the support of the southern association by Louisville. The sale first move in breaking up the teams of the first move in breaking up the teams of

won the game. Score:

Totals... 9 9 27 11 Totals... 3 8 27 10
St. Henrys.... 9 0 0 3 1 1 1 3 0 - 0
St. Helens... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3
Errors-von Tesmer, Kus. Two base hitsKoetz, P. Geimer, Von Tesmer, Koch. Bases
on balls-Geimer, 4; Ginez, 6. Struck outGeimer, 12; Ginez, 9.

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Credit Men to Gather.

A concert of the Great Lakes band, led by Lieut. John Philip Sousa, in the Majestic theater, will precede the convention of credit men. Gov. Lowden, Harry A. Wheeler, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and H. H. Merrick, president of the Chicago Association of Credit Men, will be the chief speakers in the opening session.

TO ADD TO WORK

IN CARNAGE ZONE

One thousand members of the Salvation Army will find places in hut service near the trenches as a result of a national war council of the organization to open tomorrow in New York City. Col. Sidney Gauntlett of the session.

For.

Hundreds of army officers and men have written home praising the work the "S. A." men and women do daily. Equipped with gas masks, steel helmets and rubber blankets, they move their portable huts up to the trenches and there prepare hot drinks, bake and clothing, often constantly under fire.

City. Col. Sidney Gauntlett of the session.

session.

W. S. Kles, president of the American International corporation, the \$50.

000,000 foreign trade organization financed by interests connected with the National City Bank of New York is to meet manufacturers and users of machinery in the Coöperative Presidence of machinery

To Tour Industrial Districts.

Following the luncheon today the members of the manufacturing group will make a tour of a number of middle western and eastern manufacturing stouched before the contest is called, to wit: Is a master in chancery a judge or a lawyer? The prize for the trade acceptance council as will a number of leading educators will a number of leading educators ing points to urge action for postwar foreign trade.

To Tour Industrial Districts.

Following the luncheon today the according to Commissioner Thomas who sang in the Russian language.

The people of Russia believe their only help lies in America, "he said. "No other word means so much to them as judge or a lawyer? The prize for the western division.

The first benefit Salvationists offer only help lies in America," he said. "No other word America. There are 100 men recading to Commissioner Thomas according to Commi

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A delicate large question growths.

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around top. To be drawn very low on the figure and worn with elastic straight around the waist. Made of pink basket

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Miss Katherine Rouse Charles Romano

POLICE EXAMINE

GIRL'S SLAYER TO

DECIDE IF INSANE

Mind Is Affected.

Is Harry M. Cox, 1948 Larrabet

3128 Warren avenue Saturday night

Burglary of Biscuit Co.

her at the time the shooting occurre

has a police record.

Romano, who lives at 1218 West Con

The Thirsty Soldier. uniformed Camp Grant so two men halted in front of th of Ed Rinne. The three enter aked their thirst. Then they ne more. Well, Andrew Chris-, 23, and in the draft, but no pened along. Somehow the

Wife Convinced by Reds passed. And eventually the is quoted as saying:
n're a slacker. Why don't you cent Acts Husband's

ard with these casualties: Two

the remainder of the Creek
ature down pat.
Chusen, the village constable
d along and arrested the sole
haled him before Gustave
justice of the peace. J. C. K. garage of William Segge still there last night.

IICAGO JAPS AY \$11,000 FOR Y. M. C. A. HOME

of Chicago, conducted the ve. Takito Ogawa & Co. head-subscription list with a gift of E. H. Gary, head of the United el company, who formerly re e, gave \$500, and the Japa

APERONS WILL ID IN REGISTRY ALIEN WOMEN

or the period of the war.

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as Alien Property

U.S. RESTRICTS TRAGEDY **CLOTHING STYLE** Slain Girl and Man She Was AS WAR SAVING to Marry.

> Fixes Limit for Shoes and Length of Men's Coats.

Washington, D. C., June 16.-Neces ity for wartime conservation of wool and leather will be further reflected in civilian footwear and men's clothing for next spring trace.

Restrictions upon manufacturers aned today by the war industries board are expected to effect a substan-tfal saving of leather and cloth so nec-essary for the nation's ever increasing fighting force. Both quantity and

be reduced to a maximum of eight spanish steamer Alfonso XIII. on her inches from heel to top, with the same way to the United States which the

maximum for overgaiters or "spats."

Colors Are Restricted.

All shoes, both leather and fabric, will be restricted to black, white, and two colors of tan. Patent leather will be black only.

Shoe manufacturers may not, for the next six months, introduce, purchase, or use any new style lasts.

way to the United States, which she has been attempting to reach for several months. She declined to make any statement and referred her interviewers to Harry D. Hawes of St. Louis, the attorney who left the United States, which she has been attempting to reach for several months. She declined to make any statement and referred her interviewers to Harry D. Hawes of St. Louis, the attorney who left the United States, which she has been attempting to reach for several months. She declined to make any statement and referred her interviewers to Harry D. Hawes of St. Louis, the attorney who left the United States, which she has been attempting to reach for several months. She declined to make any statement and referred her interviewers to Harry D. Hawes of St. Louis, the attorney who left the United States, which she has been attempting to reach for several months. She declined to make any statement and referred her interviewers to Harry D. Hawes of St. Louis, the attorney who left the United States, which she has been attempting to reach for several months. She declined to make any statement and referred her interviewers to Harry D. Hawes of St. Louis, the attorney who left the United States last November for Switzerland for the purpose of meeting her and accompanying her home.

Hawes was little more communicative than the second statement and referred her interviewers to Harry D. Hawes of St. Louis, the attorney who left the United States have been attempting to reach for several months.

salers to restrict the return of mer- to the proper authorities at Washing-

Men's Clothing Changes.

Marked changes are prescribed for en's clothing. Sack coats will be shorter, with a minimum of 30 inches for 36 sizes and 1½ inches added for "longs." Double breasted overcoats will be eliminated, and the length of opcoats will be a minimum of 43 sches for 36 sizes and two inches to added for "longs."

Only three outside pockets will be allowed in sack coats and facings will not exceed 4½ inches.

Side and back straps and flaps of trousers are to be eliminated, and no reinforcement of trousers can be made shot and killed Miss Kathryn Rouse of

Not more than ten models of sack The maximum length of rain coats is fixed at 43 inches, while the maximum width of collars will be 3% inches. All double coats with detachstation are trying to solve. Capt. Meagher has ordered Cox watched

closely with a view to determining whether his insanity is assumed or not **OUIP FLIPPERS** Mrs. Cox believes that her husband was insane when he fired the shot that killed Miss Rouse. He has been act-UNION TO MEET ing strangely for some time, she avers. One of his obsessions has been that there was a dictograph installed in the HERE ON MONDAY

house by the tenants on the floor above union will assemble in Chicago on next Monday for a five day visit. It is with the latter against him. They have six children, he sixteenth annual convention of the sixteenth an According to Mrs. Cox, her husband uneral will be the opening feature. At high noon Monday the humorists will march to the foot of Randolph street, lieved he had been poisoned and that lieved he had been poisoned and that

sed the 10 South La Saile street. About 6 he ty-sixth called her a second time, she says, and told her that he was then at the Iro-among the delegates to the convention of the delegates. quois hospital.

Another evidence of Cox's insanity tion will be Dixon Merritt of the department of agriculture, Washington, to his wife's mind, is the remark Cox made to the policeman who arrested him. He said he had mistaken Ro-mano, Miss Rouse's escort, for the man who had eloped with his adopted D. C.; Kin Hubbard of the Indianapolis News; Clare A. Briggs, creator of "When a Feller Needs a Friend"; Samuel Ellsworth Kiser, poet-quipster; Don Mrs. Cox points out that

they have no adopted daughter and that the statement has no foundation Kenny" (K. C. B.) Beaton.

During their stay here the humor whatever as regards their own daugh ists will be the guests of various country clubs and civic, political, and military organizations. Meanwhile it has been discovered that Charles Romano, Miss Rouse's flance, to whom she was to have been married on June 26, and who was with

J. D. Rockefeller Jr. Is

John D. Rockefeller Jr., who is doing Y. M. C. A. work, will arrive in Chicago Wednesday, to remain three days are making a great hole in the Swis as the guest of the Chicago branch of larder." others in connection with the robbery of the Sawyer Biscuit company, 1029 West Harrison street. The Sawyer company's plant was entered by burthe National War Work council of the association. Much of his time will be given to the jackies at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, where he will

company's plant was entered by burbolice station, where he will make several addresses.

Mr. Rockefeller will talk, it is understood, on the vital necessity of temperators at Racine avenue and Van Buren at Racine aven

MRS. BUSCH IS IN HAVANA ON **WAY TO STATES**

She and Attorney Save All Information for the State Department.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.] Havana, June 15.—Mrs. Adolphu Busch, widow of the wealthy St. Louis brewer, reached Havana today on the way to the United States, which she

Shoe manufacturers may not, for the next six months, introduce, purchase, or use any new style lasts.

Manufacturers are especially urged to encourage the sale of low cut and low effects in shoes; to reduce the number of boot samples for women, and to cooperate with retailers and whole to make no statement regarding German conditions until he had reported to the return of mer.

Save Their Information

At all legations along the line, said Mr. Hawes, "in Switzerland to save all our information tate department at Washington, and of course, as a good American, Mrs. Busch could not do otherwise, and you can safely say that she has not and will not make any statement of any nature whatsoever.

a steamer sailing for a certain American port on Monday we shall do so. manent residence in St. Louis, while I shall go to Washington to report in

full to the state department. Many Relatives in United States.

" It is untrue Mrs. Busch contributed \$1,000,000 or any large sum to the Ger man hospital service. She was in Germany when the European war broke out, visiting her two daughters, one of whom is married to a captain in the German army, and the other to a German business man. While she has two children in Germany, she has four more in the United States and eighteen grandchildren, all of whom are Ameri-

but since the latter event she has pa has concerned herself regarding how

Trip Long Delayed.

bled the Spanish ambassador at Ber-lin, who is representing American inarrange for Mrs. Busch to meet me in Switzerland, and I left at once to as sist her in returning. I expected to be gone six weeks, and you see it will

soon be nine months.
"We hoped to leave in March, but Herold of Judge; Jay N. Darling of we encountered difficulties all the way, the Des Moines Register-Gazette, and railroad strikes first and submarines last. Not the least exciting of our experiences were German air raids dur ing our passage through Paris. We saw no submarines on our way over, however, as we went far out of their

Switzerland is suffering from the Coming on Y.M.C.A. Work effects of war greatly, more than any other country through which we passed. The whole country is a nest of spies, and the Swiss are consid means of getting rid of them, as they

Speaking against publications intimating that Mrs. Busch's heart was not with the United States, Hawes em phasized that there was no division of her loyalty, she being all American He said her family had contributed \$100,000 to the American Red Cross, \$1,000,000 to the first Liberty loan, \$1,000,000 to the second Liberard \$100,000 to the Y. M. C. A.

Labor Federation Backs Indicted Barber Unionists

a look at the man who had shot Kathryn. Romano accompanied them.

Cox still talks incoherently about "German spies," as an excuse for firing to gain first hand information of the other automobile in which Romano and his bride-to-be were riding.

The Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday reaffirmed its indorsement of the Journeymen Barbers' union and voted to help the barbers in defending indicted members by issuing credentials authorizing them to solicit funds from other labor unions.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

POLICE REJECT *MURDER THEORY* IN LATKY DEATH

After a careful investigation yeste lay the police of the Irving Park staday that John H. Latky, garage owner at 2646 Lawrence avenue, died a suihis mother, Mrs. Lizzie Riley, at 1621
Cide. His body, with a bullet hole in
the head, was found Saturday morning in the list was his at the time of enon the banks of the drainage canal listment; and it is still "official," near Lawrence avenue. A revolver explains the error.

was found nearby.

June 1. Proponents of the theory that Latky was murdered asserted the pistol found near his body was not his own. They suggested robbery as a motive saying Latky was supposed to have large sum of money on his person

last seen alive. Chicago Chinese Send 32 to Help in Battle Zone

Dedicatory exercises of the Chines Young Men's Christian institute were

many prominent Chinese.

THE TRIBUNE of June 15 listed Gun nery Sergeant Charles F. McCarthy severely wounded in its list of over eas casualties among American troops, and gave his Chicago address as 1426 North Halsted street.

Sergt. McCarthy's address is with

Friedman, who spoke to delegations from Delano and Ryerson schools in Garfield park, as "president of the Chicago Florists' club."

Fred Lautenschlager is president of he organization.

Crap' Game in Evanston Is Raided: Two Arrested

gaged in a "crap" game in the field house at the Foster baseball field, held yesterday afternoon at 225 West Evanston, were surprised yesterday Twenty-second street. In the report afternoon by Policeman George Pestke. of the president, Moy Ming, it was the policeman drew his revolver and stated that the institute in the last year had acquired some 700 members, besides sending thirty-two Chinese stu-Two were arrested-William Nochdents to do missionary work among the Chinese laborers now employed in ols of Morton Grove and Roy Rohrer France. Addresses were made by L. of 2118 Noyes avenue, Evanston. They Wilbur Messer, general secretary of will be arraigned before Police Magthe Y. M. C. A. in Chicago, the Rev. Istrate J. F. Boyer today. The police out a hearing," said Miss Harriet Vittugene Shaw, A. T. Hemingway, and are attempting to learn the names of the Northwestern university.

That additional charge

SUNDAY'S HEAT PROSTRATES 4:

COOLER TODAY The sudden increase in temperature esterday, when the mercury rose fice waiting for her hus to 92 degrees, resulted in two pros- He didn't come. Then she

trations from heat.

aken to the Washington Park hospi. would be glad to give any a al.

Mrs. Anna Kutscher, aged 42, of 424 ball. But the police told wouldn't do any good—my

sought relief from the heat:

It will be cooler today and tomorrow, according to the weather forecast.

CLUBWOMEN TO ATTEND HEARING OVER NEGRO BOYS

ubs and workers from the Political

IN JAIL ALL NIGHT BONDS SPURNED: **DEMANDS INQUIRY**

Wealthy Man Wants to Know Who Used Ettelson's Name.

Alex J. Well of 4410 Grand b vard, a wholesaler in liquor, said to be rated at \$200,000, proposes to start an investigation to discover who ence kept him a prisoner in the ence kept mm a property tive bureau from Saturday night un yesterday morning without being booked and refused the right to gi

who expressed an eagerness to re unnamed in the matter, said so giving the name of San orporation counsel, had directed enant in charge to lock Well in

cell and keep him there. Ettelson in Sweeping Der When seen at 1:30 o'clock this morn ig Mr. Ettelson denied any knowled

professed complete ignorance of the controversy or the parties thereto.

"I don't know the man or anything about the case and never heard of it until this moment," he said. "I have absolutely no interest in the affair and certainly made no attempt to influence prosecution in this or any other case. If any one has been using my one had my o If any one has been using my he has been doing it without my

Row Between Childre

Well was arrested on a sworn out by George Stere Grand boulevard. According

Stere's young son among the said he evidently committed when he stopped young Sr slapping a small girl.

On Saturday evening Sergt. McCaffery served a way Well and was driven to the bureau with his prisoner by No.

"We were told," said Weil last night,
"that it would be only necessary for
me to appear as a formality and be
released on my word. But I was mistaken. I was locked in the dirtiest

Mrs. Weil sat in the wouldn't be worth while to wait; the

The absence of eye witnesses and an unconfirmed report that he had been murdered caused the police to reopen the had aided the police in a vain attempt to solve the murder of Fred L. Higgins on Burnham road in February, 1917.

Mr. Potts explains that his title is grand master workman of the A. O. Tatky's suicide, accord.

Miss Vivian La Blanco, 19 years old, a chorus girl of El Faso, Tex. was overcome by the heat on the sidewalk at 14 West Washington street.

William Rayman, 1932 Indiana avenue, an Illinois Central locomotive engineer, was overcome by the heat in the railroad yards at Randolph street as he was about to start his train out at \$25.

the bureau last night elicited the formation that the matter was "pol business."

MAJOR CALLS ALL 57 VARIETIES OF CHARGES UNTRUE

ed second deputy superintend police, yesterday refused all co clubs and workers from the Political Equality league will be present at a hearing in Judge Arnold's court today when further inquiry will be made into charges that Joseph Hutto. a 15 year old colored boy, was severely beaten by attendants at the Juvenile Detention home, and that there were irregularities in the handling of the cases of four other colored boys arrested with Hutto.

"I understand that one of the boys was held in jail for eleven days withassemble his case.

That additional charges may

against the suspended second deputy and Joseph A. Thoney, suspended in-spector of moral conditions, and Hugh Borland, manager of police properties, was indicated last night.

Acting Chief Alcock and William E Luthardt, acting second deputy, busic themselves in the evening going over the books and official correspondence nkhouser regime.

Stangeland, Political Economist, Seized by U. S



BY CORINNE LOWE.

THE SUCCESSFUL

HOME GARDEN

The "hero-land basaar" for the benefit of the allied interned prisoners in Switzerland will be held on the third floor of Marshall Field's store, beginning its location and inclose addressed, and the space may not pera nawer in this column. Address is Editor, "Chicago Tribune."

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

No. 105.

Conclusion of last Saturday's article. I popyright: 1918: By J. F. E. Beide. I popyright: riy summer, twenty-one to twentyir days in midsummer, and four
ields in September and October. By
at time the first will be ready to
t again. Cut well down without inring the crowns, leaving three or
ar of the very small leaves in the
outer of each plant for further develment. The broad, white midrifs are
ripped and prepared like asparagus,
e strippings like spinach.
On bed No. 14 cultivate and give
e peas their final hilling up to about
ree inches above the general level.

THE VOUS SOUND BEDS No. 17410 IB.

On beds No. 17 and 18, the long strip extending along the lot line from the nursery bed to the rear end, we have everlooked the planting of kohirabi between tomato plants. We sowed them in the nursery bed about April 29, but they are none the worse for the delay. We now transplant them, interplanting one seedling midway between tomato plants and one near the rear line, making eighteen in all.



On the nursery bed (No. 19), four ches to the right of the cauliflower was about June 1, we now sow one w of White Vienna or other kohlbit in a drill about one-half fisch ep, two to three seeds to the inch. his comparatively thick sowing of hirabi is made necessary this year by a low garminating quality. These ediings are to be transplanted later bed No. 5, to beliow the onions and protes.

you keeping a record of yield, in a packs, and quarts, to deter-the suitability of the variety or your soil? Please do so for ment of all and send in your

Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Peeling Potatoes.

Some of the new potatoes this year are pitted with a sort of scab. To peel them in the ordinary way is exceedingly wasteful. To treat them in the same way as we treat carrots, a sify, etc., by boiling or steaming the for ten minutes and then peeling.

of the sauce is added, and many with a grating or two of nutmeg. The pota-toes should stand at least five minutes in the sauce before they are served, and ten is better yet.

Bazaar to Aid Allied Prisoners.

which the meat is roasting and bake until soft, basting with the fat in the pan when basting meat. One of them says sweet potatoes may be prepared in the same way and the other a "Cook turnips or large and ripe cu-cumbers, pared and seeds removed, in the same fashion."

anything. They have to do the learning themselves. You might teach
them, however, if they are capable of
learning. Now, what's the joke? I'll
the Rev. John Webster Melody. Arch-

LILA: Yes, Robert Warwick en-

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

mades.

BUJOU DEEAM, 114 South State—"The Lesson." with Constance Talmadre.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—"Over the Top," with Sergt, Guy Empey. CASINO, 58 West Madison—"A Boul for Sale," with Derothy Phillips.

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FASTINE, 68 West Madison—"The Claw," with Clars Kimball Young.

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ROSE, 63 West Madison—"The Yellow Ticket," with Fannie Ward.

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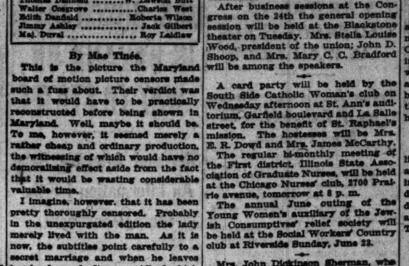
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was one thing about M. Justin Chicago visit that made it a strenuous; he knows no English, very time a party was given for ustinguished French minister of any sanitation two women had to

women who saw a good deal bonair M. Godart with the nustache en l'air, said their ad several others, and then on to lakes for the entire afternoon; idls and Cycle, and Miss Jane I luncheon party on Saturday house, when the Frenchmen own over the whole plant and it oenjoy it enormement.

addle and Cycle was never in mood than this season, and me days, with soft air, tender owering foliage, silvany flowering foliage, silvery swim-pool, bricked and beflowered ter-and the distant jeweled lights the lake shore.

week Chicago's guests will be of twelve Mexican editors, for he fatted calf will be killed, also he fatted calf will be killed, also mg lamb and every other delimarket. My word! but they mg to give those Mexican edgood time and show them pretty sights, including the hore club, the stock yards, and all plants, where we make the guns for our armies.

The bye, munitions plants are up their heads among us, and

big guns for our armies, the bye, munitions plants are gup their heads among us, and the earliest is that operated by an Winslow of River Forest, fact Lisut. Alan F. Winslow, recent-cerated by France with the war for his battle exploits in aviature the French front.

and Mrs. Winslow gave a great dinner for their workers the day, when there were speeches, ing. band playing, etc., and the speech of all was made by a lion maker, formerly a laundress. rbuthnot Lane said last week durspeech that there were 1,500,000 an working in munitions in Engand daily handling T. N. T. and high explosives without fear.

was lined with them. It had and democratic. he absentees are Mr. and d Howard, who have sped ar Harbor house, with a lith Mrs. Warren Salisbury

But neither it nor any other places are being accepted by

500 Girls to Sell Flowers.

we hundred girls, who will sell ers on Thursday for the benefit of Mothers' Relief association, will we for locations in the loop and urbs this afternoon from 2 to 5 tok in the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. J. Blair, president of the Mothers' Rewill have assisting her 200 womas chaperons for the girls and the owing division chairmen: forth side—Mrs. Matthew Hodges, a Samuel F. Forbes.

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Miss Beatrice Dalmar mong the north shore girls who will give carnations to all donors toward the fund for elderly mothers on Thursday, when the Mothers' Relief association will hold its first annual flower day.

SOCIETY NOTES

mandy with strolling dancers and singers will be represented this evening and tomorrow evening on the block of Normandy fête and street carnival will be held. The proceeds from the fête will go to the fund for the chaplains' aid, of which H. J. Casprovided for by this association. M. Barthelemy, French consul, will open

The last bill of the Players' Workshop, "S! O! S!" will be given on Sat-urday and Sunday evenings, June 29

Announcement is made of the birth of a son, Arthur Malcolm Cox Jr., on June 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malcolm Cox of 190 East Chestnut street.

nce of Mrs. R. H. Ripley in Winnetka. The proceeds of the affair will be sent to Dr. Alice Barlow Brown, who

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Baker of 1711 Garfield boulevard announce the mar-Lieut. Walter Darrow Bayard of the United States medical reserve corps.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Kirsh of 1439 St. Louis avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Jennie, to Abe Shafton of Stevens Point, Wis.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude The marriage of Miss Gertrude Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Greenberg of 4927 Washington Park court, to Siegmund W. Lindheimer of Chicago will take place next Sunday.

The marriage is announced of Miss Josephine Jaouën of Chicago, daughter of the late Mrs. Guillaume Jaouën, to Luke K. Cully, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cully.



Today is "Wheatless Pastry day" at the food conservation bureau and demonstration station at 28 South Wa-

demonstration station at 28 South Wa-bash avenue. Miss Ruth Haggerty of the School of Domestic Arts and Sci-

ences will lecture at 11 a. m. and at 2

p. m. There is no charge for the lec-

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohan of Maywood of the engagement of their daughter, Anna C. to Harry E. Arkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson of 1915 Roscoe street announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Magnhilde, to Peter J. Brodin of the naval reserve corps.

A food saving institute will be opened in the Glencoe public school gymnasium from tomorrow until Thursday, inclusive. A number of interesting subjects and demonstrations pertaining to food conservation will be discussed by such women of experience as Miss Jessie Woodford of the Chicago public library. Mrs. Carl S. Miner of Glencoe, Miss Ethel Baker, a teacher of domestic art and science, Miss Mary Andrew of Glencoe, and Miss Louise Haggerty of the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences.

French Conversational Classes. The French conversational classes

The French conversational classes bid fair to become popular this summer. The beginners' class will start Tuesday with M. Morin de Collogny, and the advanced class June 20 with M. Benedict Papot. The lessons are given for a period of ten weeks every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock. It is not necessary to be a member of the Alliance Française to join the classes.

To wind up the potato crop campaign, in which the woman's committee last week made about \$5,000 for its fund, Mrs. Charles Frankenthal has issued a call for extra workers, who will help sell the chips the first three days

The government is in need of a registered man who is thoroughly familiar with dental supplies and their nomenclature for duty in the supply depot of
the medical department of the army.
Any one possessing this special knowledge can procure detailed information
by communicating with "The Camp by communicating with "The Camp Medical Supply Officer, Camp Custer, Michigan."

A question which is bothering the patriotic housewives of Chicago and other cities at this time when fresh vegetables, berries, and fruits are plentiful and may go to waste is just how much canning one may do without overstepping the regulations regarding the use of sugar and the hoarding of food.

In answer to this John R. Munn, the name of the supplying the demand. A question which is bothering the on the farm has come to the fede

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tiely Ward of 1237 Farwell avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Mac Agnes, to Lieut. De Witt C. Frisbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Frisbee, Lieut. Frisbee is stationed at Camp Pike, Ark.

Mrs. Amy F. Minich of 5225 Ingleside avenue announces the engagement of the engagement of their daughter, Hester Ellen, to Clifford Justice Ellis of Glencoe.

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The Woman's Land Army Training farm at Libertyville has been incor-porated under the Illinois law. The papers were taken out last week.

Tour in Aid of Child. By buggy and by boat six counties in southern Illinois are to be covered in the speaking tour to be made by

forth Wednesday. Mrs. Featherstone griff, millionaire banker and stockman will specialize on the work of the child of Colorado. Wyoming and Utah, died welfare and conservation departments at his home here last night after an illof the woman's committee, as well as ness of a year. Mr. Cosgriff was in-telling of the work being done by other terested in banks in Denver, Salt Lake

Nurses' Graduation.

The graduating exercises of the Training School for Nurses of St.

OBITUARY.

Old Confederate Leader Dies at Washington Home

Washington, D. C., June 16.-William A. Maury, 86 years old, judge advocate of the Confederacy and assistsome here yesterday. He was a grad-

attorney general, he was appointed a member of the Spanish treaty claims commission by President McKinley. For many years he was a lecturer at the Columbian university here.

Mrs. Frank D. Sheets, Wife of Churchman, Dead

Mrs. Minnie Ellinwood Sheets, 59, wife of the Rev. Frank D. Sheets, district superintendent of the Chicago western district of the Methodist Episopal church, died yesterday at Wesley lemorial hospital. The family residence is at 216 Forest avenue, Oak Park. Funeral services will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Oak Park, tomorrow at 2:30. Surial will be in Oregon, Ill., Wednes-

John B. Cosgriff, Stockman and Banker, Dies in West

Denver, Colo., June 16,-John B. Cos-City and several other cities in Colorade, Wyoming and Utah. He is survived by a widow and four children. DR. JOHN HARPER LONG, who

To wind up the potato crop campaign, in which the woman's committee last week made about \$5,000 for its fund, Mrs. Charles Frankenthal has issued a call for extra workers, who will help sell the chips the first three days of this week in Riverview park, Fortyseventh street, Sixty-third street, the municipal pier, and other appointed places. These helpers are asked to call at Mrs. Frankenthal's office at 10 o'clock this morning.

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A stanford Park Concert.

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DEATH NOTICES.

day June 17; interment at Wunder's cemetery. Funeral private.

CAHN—Bertha Cahn, nee Gundelfinger, June 15, age 86, mother of Mrs. A. Raphael, Mrs. B. Schomfield, grandmother of Carol H. Goldstein and Henry Helburn. Funeral Munday, Evansville, Ind.

CLANCY—Mrs. Jane Clancy [nee Downey] of 938 Wilson-av., age 56, fond mother of Charles W. Rose, Mrs. George Olin, Mrs. Ralph Keeler, Mrs. Leslie Easterday, suddenly, Saturday. Notice of funeral later. Cleveland, O. papers please copy.

CLEARY—James J. Cleary, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Bonn, fond father of Mrs. Raymond Walsh, Mrs. Harrist Humphrey, and Gertrude and Will J. Cleary, and brother of Will J. Cleary. Funeral Monday, June 17, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 3538 Lexington-st. to Our Lady of Serrows church, Jackson-bird, and Albany-av. Burial Woodlawn cemetery.

COLSON—Sarah Garner Colson, beloved wife of Harry G. Colson, daughter of Sarah C. Wall. Services at late residence, 856 Galtav., Tuesday, June 18, 1918, at 2 p. m. Interment Forcest Home.

GILLIGAN—John Gilligan, beloved husband of the late Arman and Medary.

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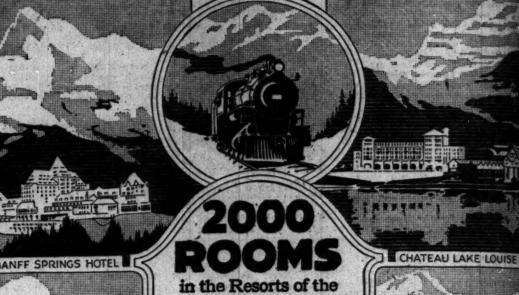
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